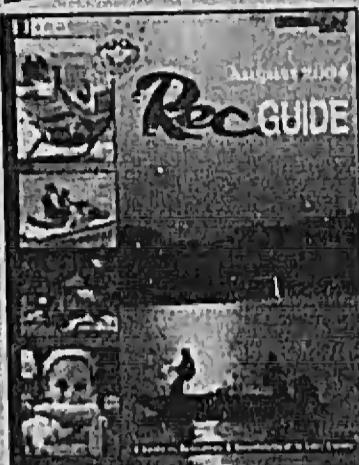


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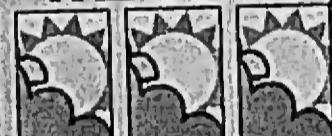
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'Fore!' play*Two local golf courses offer challenges for novices and seasoned duffers alike*By BRENDA BALIN
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and JULIE MURPHY
jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com**T**ee it up for the area's local golf courses that are reputed to offer something for everyone, regardless of skill level.

While Yogi Berra said that 90 percent of the putting greens that are short don't go in, Lake Villa's Hickory Knoll and the Antioch Golf Club are on par when it comes to meeting the needs of residents and resident experts.

Less experienced golfers may prefer Hickory Knoll Golf Course, located at 24745 W. Monaville Road (between Rte. 59 and Fairfield Road).

This 1,800-yard, nine-hole course is ideal for beginners and those who want to get in a quick round after work.

"If there's no one ahead of you, you can finish in about an hour," said Rep. Bob Churchill (R-Lake Villa), who is an avid duffer. "I can go there after work and try to finish before it gets dark, or the mosquitoes come out."

Churchill's local golfing hero is Bill Burns, of Lake Villa, who has played golf in 49 of 50 states.

Burns said the Hickory Knoll course is a good place for children to learn the game.

"I bring my grandchildren there," he said. "There are no semi-professionals on the course, so you don't feel like you are holding anyone up."

He said some courses have time limits, requiring play to be done in about four hours. That is not a factor at this family-friendly spot, where 30 is par for the course.

Course manager Kevin Burt said Hickory Knoll has no water hazards and only a few sand traps.

"It's not intimidating for beginners, but it is challenging," he said. "The greens undulate; they're not flat, like some courses." He noted that many seniors like to play the course because it is an easy walk.

"At Hickory Knoll, you mostly use irons," Churchill said. "You don't get a chance to use woods too much."

The course is open to the public every day from 7 a.m. until an hour before dusk.

Weekday fees are \$8.50 for adults and \$7.50 for seniors. Weekends, the fee is \$10 for all. Golf carts are extra: pull carts are \$2 and motorized carts are \$10.

The course phone number is 847-356-8640.

There is a minimal clubhouse, offering soft drinks, and a snack shop serving pre-packed sandwiches.

Hickory Knoll has hosted a number of group outings,

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Twelve-year-old Abbie Horan of Antioch practices on the putting green of the Antioch Golf Club. Horan has been golfing since she was 4 years old.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

such as the Antioch Moose Lodge, Knights of Columbus, the Round Lake-based "Dirty Old Men's Club," the Fox Waterway Agency, and the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce.

This year, the LLV Chamber took their second annual outing to the Antioch Golf Club, located on the

southwest corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road, which is both more challenging and offers more amenities. The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry also hosts its golf outing "at home."

Executive Director Barbara Porch said, "Antioch Golf Club is a tremendous

facility. It's a perfect location. And, the club has stood out for its willingness to help us, something I especially appreciate not being a golfer myself."

Porch said she had considered changing locations, briefly, this year but opted to

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IDNR purchases Red Wing Slough remainder*Village official denies setting price for Hortis*By JULIE MURPHY
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It cost the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) \$589K to purchase nearly 16 acres of wetland and buffer, the remainder of the Red Wing Slough, from Spiro Hortis after it decided not to take its condemnation case

before a jury. Judge John Goshgarian reportedly valued the entire 30-acre parcel (located on the northeast corner of Deep Lake Road and Route 173), at \$6.5 million, the commercial value in today's market, and an agreement was

made between IDNR and Hortis to purchase an area unsuitable for building.

"We wanted to do the best we could," said Ray Meader, attorney for the IDNR. "We bought the 9.38 acres of wetlands, part of the slough on the east, and 5.14 acres of higher land to the north as buffer."

He said the IDNR decided to purchase a larger buffer to the north because Route 173 already compromises what is described as "high quality" wetlands to the south.

"The Village of Antioch is a scapegoat for everybody, not me, they messed up, and I'm out of it. I'm trying to run my village, and I'm not going to play political BS."

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who don't know the area and don't know the property," he said.

Sakas didn't deny that he had said any of the things that the document attributes to him only that he never gave a deposition statement.

"I can't help it if some attorney spins my word and puts it in a document and it becomes part of the boxes of evidence. It's

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Menards joins Wal-MartBy JULIE MURPHY
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A public hearing has been set regarding rezoning of property immediately west of the Wal-Mart site to accommodate a Menards and five outlets, the proposed second phase of the Wal-Mart complex. The hearing will be held on Thursday, Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the apparatus bay of the Antioch Fire Station, located at 835 Holbek at the intersection of Orchard Street.

Great Lakes Principals (GLP) is proposing that the 28-acre site, comprised of two parcels, be rezoned from RE-1 (rural estate) to B-2 (business) with a PUD (planned unit development) and OS (open space) to be used as a buffer area and for a stormwater detention basin. The petition and proposal, which includes a site plan and preliminary engineering drawings, is available for review both at the Antioch Public Library and Village Hall, both located on Main Street.

Bob Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building for the Village of Antioch, said Great Lakes Principals had a coh-

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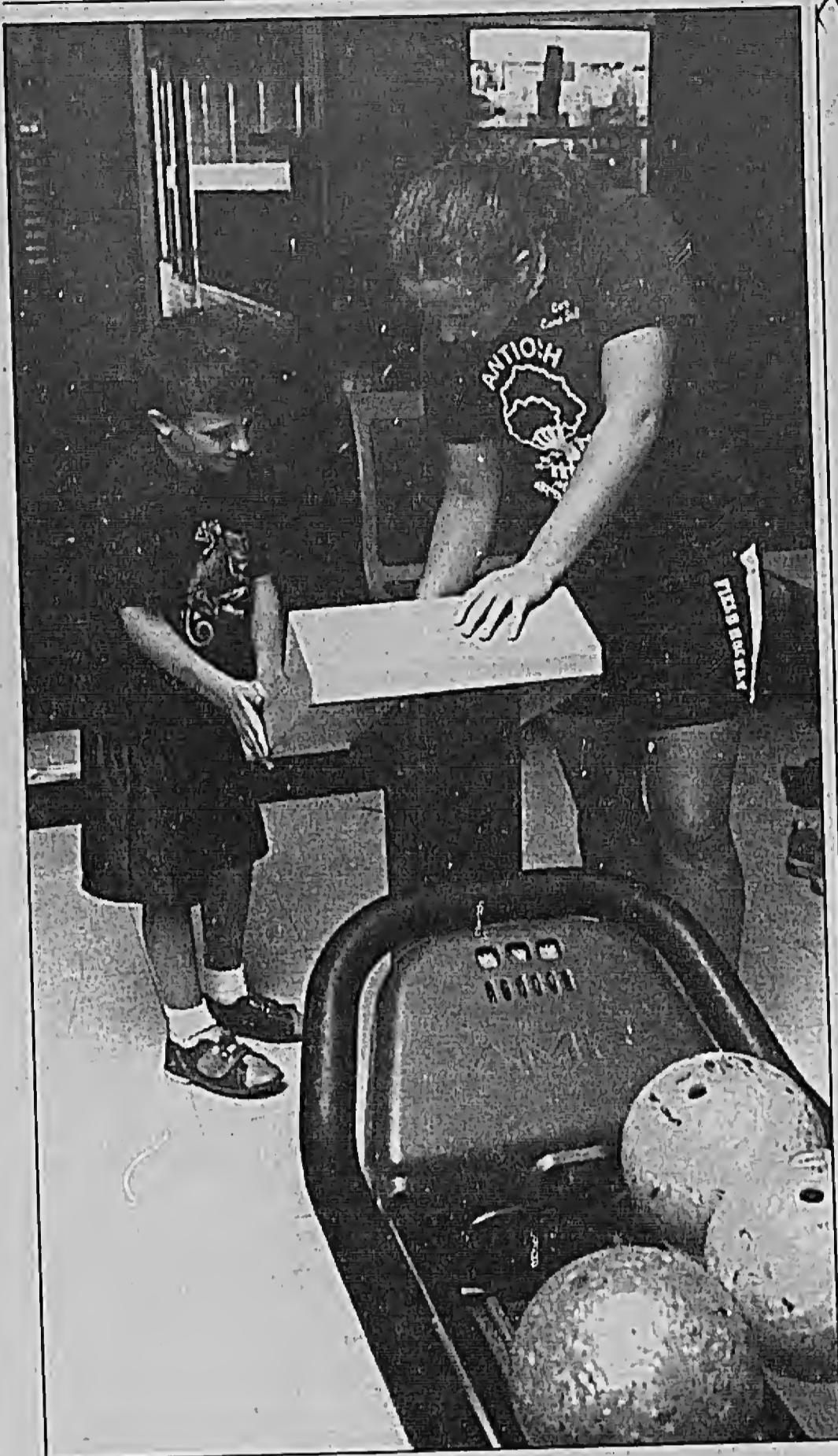
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**Morning bowl**

Cara Anderson, a Summer Day Camp Counselor works with Drew Diemer, 11, of Antioch to program all the names into the scoreboard. The Antioch Summer Day Camp visited Antioch Lanes for a morning of bowling for the kids.—Photo by John Dickson

Appropriation ordinance increases \$12 million

By JULIE MURPHY
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An appropriation ordinance of over \$34 million was approved by the village board for this year, up \$12 million over last year's. The ordinance doubles the \$17 million budget approved on May 26.

Trisha Steele, the village's finance director, said, "I recommend that the board use the budget as a control mechanism throughout the year. Money must be appropriated before it can be spent, without going to referendum. This gives you the elbow room, but I wouldn't recommend making any changes without the revenue in your hands."

Attorney Bob Long added that just because the money is appropriated, doesn't mean it

would be spent.

Administrator Alan Probst said, "This gives you the leeway to spend money to purchase property, so you have the ability to react if anything happens."

Additionally, Steele said the ordinance had a new format and that the purposes of the funds had been organized to allow the village more flexibility. She said with new wording that unused money could be transferred within the fund, and that unused money could be invested with proper accounting procedures.

"This will give the village access to many more resources for general purposes," she said.

Trustee Bob Caulfield, finance chair, applauded the changes and said he thought they would help the village.

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Village denies zoning variance for parking

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Dodge of Antioch was denied a variance that would have allowed the dealership to put a temporary parking lot for inventory on what is currently vacant land.

The property in question is currently zoned M-1 (industrial) and allows for automobile dealerships. A variance was called for because village ordinance prohibits individuals and businesses from using vacant land as parking lots.

George Sakas, senior planner for the Village of Antioch, said the parking lot would be temporary, and would be limited to one year or until the time a building permit is issued to the dealership to construct a structure on the parcel.

Trustee Barbara Porch said hardship needed to be shown for the village to grant a variance. She asked whether the dealership had researched other possibilities for parking inventory.

"This is not a hardship," she said. "This is just part of doing business."

Trustee Larry Hanson asked what the dealer intended to do with inventory after the one year time period when construction was underway, with the response being that the work would be done around the cars.

Trustee Mary Turner said she didn't agree with having the approval of a parking lot be the first action the board takes with the completion of the Route 173

corridor plan.

"The first thing we do is put in a parking lot?" she said. "I think that sends the wrong message."

Porch asked if any work had been done on the parking lot prior to the matter coming to the board.

Chris Nyberg, village engineer, said that in March one-half to two-thirds of the work had been completed. "We thought work was being done on the water main until gravel was going down," he said.

Trustees Dorothy Larson and Bob Caulfield voted in favor of granting the variance, though the motion was defeated four to two.

Porch asked Nyberg if the partial parking lot should be removed to restore the property. He answered, "It would probably do more harm than good."

Queens reflect on first month

By JULIE MURPHY
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Antioch's 2004 queens are in agreement that their first month representing the community has been enjoyable.

Holly Feric, Miss Antioch, took the title of Miss Congeniality at the Lake County pageant held on Tuesday, July 27. Prior to this year, Holly said she had never won a pageant. She previously entered pageants as Junior Miss Lake Villa, Junior Miss at large and the Dream Girls scholarship pageant.

"It's so much fun. I've been having a great time," Holly said. "Little Miss (Amanda England) and Junior Miss (Madison Erway) are awesome. We're all outgoing, and we all like to have fun."

Since being crowned, the trio of queens has made appearances at the Arts and Crafts Faire, the Firefighters' pancake breakfast, every FridayFest, the Fourth of July parade and Antioch's Taste of Summer.

"I've wanted to do this since I was little," Holly said. "Everyone has been so supportive, and really helped me. I cannot thank my mom enough for doing all she's done, and driving me everywhere."

A junior at Antioch Community High School, Holly said she's already looking forward

to college and hopes to attend Bradley University for forensic science.

"I'm not the best student, but I'm not the worst," she said. "I'm enthusiastic and it helps to have good teachers. Miss (Melissa) Faron, a history teacher, is my role model because she came from Poland and had to learn the language and had other difficulties to overcome. She's awesome, very patient. Plus she's an avid snow

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Holly Feric,
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boarder like I am."

Holly said she was a little nervous about the Lake County pageant because she was the youngest of the 22 contestants.

Madison said it was very exciting to have won her "first ever" pageant, and hopes to do well at the county level.

"I'm really nervous, because I really want to win the pageant," she said. "I'll be in pageant with some girls I know and that will make it more fun and harder at the same time."

Madison, an incoming eighth-grader at Antioch Upper Grade School, said it makes her feel good that she is mistaken for Holly's sister. She said the two have a common interest in cheerleading.

She said, "Since the pageant, everyone thinks we're sisters. I think it's part because we all get along really well together. We've become good friends."

The highlight of her reign to date was the Fourth of July parade, and Madison said she's anxiously awaiting the homecoming parade.

"I really liked being in the parade and judging the pet contest," she said. "I can't wait to do even more activities."

Amanda said she is as proud of the fact that she was named Little Miss Congeniality in Antioch's pageant as she is that she was crowned Little Miss.

"I want people to know I was Miss Congeniality," she said.

Amanda, a first-time pageant contestant and first-time pageant winner, said that while she has enjoyed all of the events and spending time with Antioch's other two queens, the highlight for her has been making friends.

"I like meeting new friends," she said. "I have a new best friend (first runner up Maria Bilsborow), and that's my favorite thing."

PM&L hosts 2-day production of "Love Letters"

Just got word from Betty Smouse that PM&L Theatre is presenting an encore production of "Love Letters" on Saturday, Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 15 at 2:30 p.m.

Christine Hellgelst and Lou Jones reprise their roles of 2001 under the direction of **Tom Hausman**.

Smouse said the tickets to this "unique and bittersweet theater piece of letters exchanged by two who grew up together and continued to share confidences after having gone their separate ways, are worth the price."

Tickets go on sale Aug. 9, and are \$10 for all ages. Call 847-395-3055 for reservations.

What about Spiro?

It appears **Spiro Georgeson**, democratic candidate hoping to unseat Rep. Judy Martini (R-Antioch) for District 1's county board seat, is doing some pre-election campaigning.

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Martini said she's not concerned. "Signs don't vote," she said. "He just found a slick way to circumvent ordinances about when campaign signs can go out."

What about Paul?

Who would have guessed that the most attentive village resident, **Paul Green**, doesn't live in the village?

Always knew Paul was a really good guy, but hats off to him for attending every village meeting, attending every work session of Friends of the Parks and showing up to work at every Arbor Day event when he doesn't even live in the village. Wouldn't be at all surprised to learn that this short list is just the

tip of the iceberg.

Sure hope he doesn't have to pay non-resident fees to attend village events!

Don't forget to support the Antioch Lions Club and the Antioch Rescue Squad at the annual chicken barbecue/auction on Sunday, Aug. 1.

The event will be held at Williams Park located behind the Antioch Public Library and will run from 11 a.m. (for pre-auction viewing) until all auction items are gone. Live auction begins at 1 p.m.

Those wishing to make a last-minute donation should call the Antioch Rescue Squad 847-395-0143, Steve Smouse 847-395-4017, Village Hall 847-395-1000, or Wayne Sobczak at 847-395-1010.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com.

SCHOOL DIGEST

Emmons announces 2004-05 registration

Emmons School District 33 will hold registration on two dates over the summer.

Registration will be held on both July 29 and Aug. 3 from 2-8 p.m.

For more information, call the school at 847-395-1105.

Health Fair helps kids in need

Kids First Health Fair will be held on Aug. 4 at the East Middle School, 201 N. Burtick, Waukegan, from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. for low income children living within Lake County.

Children will receive free physicals, immunizations, lead tests and dental exams, as well as free school supplies, backpacks and books. Parents will have the opportunity to meet with social service agency personnel who may be able to help them obtain needed services.

The fair is sponsored by the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center, Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine and Science and the National Council for Jewish Women/Chicago North Shore section.

For more information, call Sharon Doney at 847-377-8103.

Emmons offers sports physicals

Incoming sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders to Emmons School for the 2004-05 school year who are interested in participating in sports can have a sports physical done Aug. 5 for \$20.

The district has arranged for a family practice physician to be at the school on that Thursday from 4-6 p.m. to give athletes their physicals.

Call the school at 847-395-1105 to have a student's name placed on the list.

Dance team hosts camp

The Antioch Community High School dance team is hosting a one-day camp for children between 5-13 years on Aug. 21 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The cost of registration is \$20 for

one session or \$35 for both.

To register, or for more information, call Carissa Parker at 847-838-5494.

AUGS can start on 2005 Caudill reading list

Students at Antioch Upper Grade School will have an opportunity to vote for their favorite book off of the 2005 Caudill reading list in February 2005, and can start reading the list over the summer. The books on the list, selected by fourth- through eighth-grade students throughout the state, have been named "most outstanding" of titles published in the last five years.

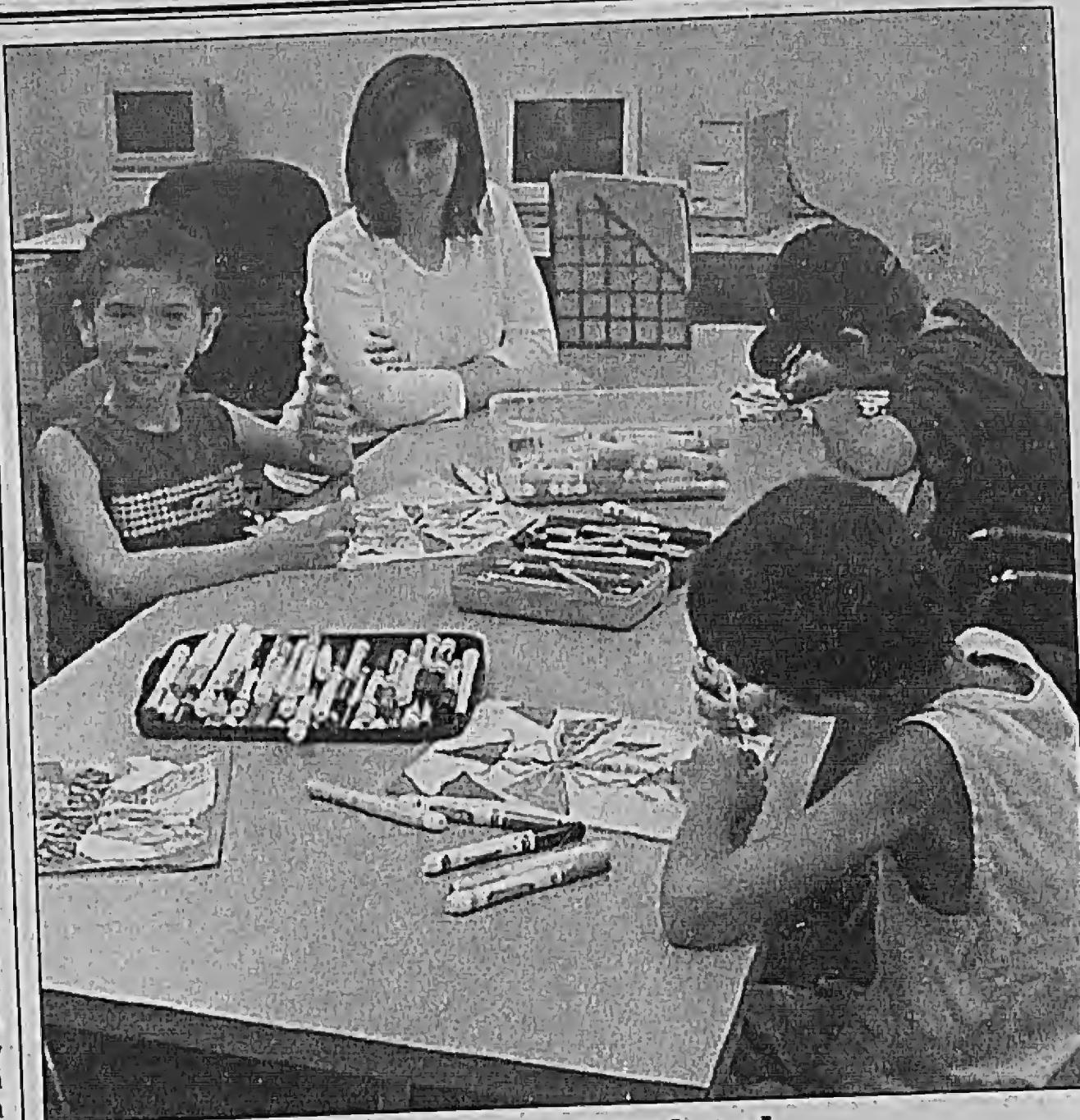
The list is as follows: "Ashes of Roses" by Mary Jane Auch, "Stand Tall" by Joan Bauer, "Runt" by Marion Dane Bauer, "Ruby Holler" by Sharon Creech, "Under the Same Sky" by Cynthia DeFelice, "The Shrouding Woman" by Loretta Ellsworth, "Overboard" by Elizabeth Fama, "Phineas Gage: A Gruesome but True Story about Brain Science" by John Fleischman; "Pictures of Hollis Woods" by Patricia Reilly Giff, "Hoot" by Carl Hiaasen, "Kite Rider" by Geraldine McCaughrean, "When My Name Was Keoko" by Linda Sue Park, "Trouble Don't Last" by Shelly Pearsall, "Straw into Gold" by Gary Schmidt, "Doing Time Online" by Jan Siebold, "Surviving the Applewhites" by Stephanie Tolan, "Heir Apparent" by Vivian Vande Velde, "Surviving Hitler" by Andrea Warren and "Memory Boy" by Will Weaver.

Faith Evangelical accepts applications

Faith Evangelical Lutheran School is accepting applications for the 2004-05 school year for preschool through eighth-grade students.

The school offers a Christian education. Amenities of the program include high academic standards, low student-teacher ratio, before- and after-school programs, an extended learning program and league sports.

For more information, call 847-395-0754 or visit www.faithantioch.org. The church and school are located at 1275 Main St.



Ready...set...draw!

Promising Picassos hone their skills at the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department. Nick Beake beams at his work as instructor Erin Paradiso looks on while Riley Ott and Jake Beake concentrate on their projects.

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keep the outing at Antioch.

"You get worried that things will become stale," she said. "But, members and guests have always given the chamber positive feedback so I didn't see a reason to change."

It's not just Antioch chamber members who offer positive feedback on the course.

"This is a fun course to play," Churchill said. "It is a narrow course, with challenging holes. You have to be able to place the ball right down the middle of the green."

Burns considers Antioch a "medium-range" course.

"There are more difficult courses in Lake County and some more scenic," Burns said. "But Antioch is a very nice facility, and very reasonably priced."

He said it was perfect for outings, not only because it is such a playable course, but also because of the facilities and catering.

"The owners (of the Antioch Golf Club) have put a lot of money and effort into raising

the quality of this club," Churchill said.

Porch concurred and said the renovations of the clubhouse, and reports that work is "constantly" being done to improve the course, keep the club "fresh" for her as an event organizer.

In 2003, the Antioch Golf Club downsized its physical structure dramatically from its peak size of 27,000 square feet to a more manageable 5,700 square foot clubhouse. Originally built in 1920, the clubhouse had had various additions to its main structure over the years, but was replaced with a new building designed to fit in better with the surrounding area.

Manager Vince Juarez said the new building meets the club's goal of operating more efficiently while offering more suitable surroundings for the events held there over any given year. Typically the club accommodates 40-50 outings through September that includes outings for Sequoit Pride, the Lake County Farm Bureau, Wauconda Boosters and the Fox Lake Chamber in addition to the aforementioned.

Ken Larson, an Antioch resident and avid golfer shared the sentiments of Burns and Churchill and said there's nothing not to like about Antioch Golf Club.

"The course is fun and challenging, and they keep improving it every year," he said. "The clubhouse is wonderful; it's just a nice experience to be there."

Antioch Golf Club is a public course that is open all year. It's a full 18-hole regulation course.

Juarez said, "It's 6,300 yards from the back tees. The greens are quick, in outstanding condition."

He explained that the undulations, or curvature, make putting more challenging, though said he considers the course moderately difficult and player friendly. Juarez said there are 60 bunkers (sand traps) and that water comes into play in eight of the 18 holes.

"This is a family friendly facility," he said. "Our prices, with carts, are very low and our twilight times are perfect for beginners because they can get in nine holes and not feel like they broke the bank to do it."

Twilight golfing, after 6 p.m., is \$17 on weekdays and \$22 on weekends. Daytime, weekday costs are \$29, and include the use

of a cart.

Weekend pricing is tiered with prime tee times (6-9 a.m.) at \$45, and gradually reduced throughout the day. From 9-11 a.m. the cost is \$35 and reduced to \$30 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The \$22 weekend bargain begins after 2 p.m.

No caddies are available. Carts only available during moderate weather months, and are not permitted in the winter.

Reservations are not mandatory, but are recommended.

Summertime "junior memberships" are available for \$200 giving the younger set an opportunity to golf any time Monday through Friday throughout the summer. Juarez said the program would continue in 2005.

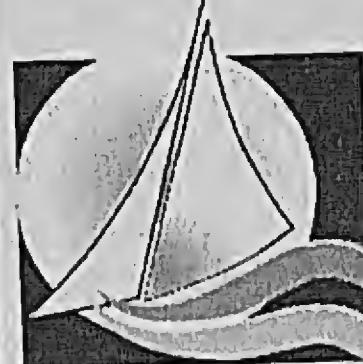
Additionally, the Grille Room is open seven nights. Lunch is served on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Specials include a fish fry on Friday nights and prime rib on Saturday nights.

A screened porch overlooking the course allows Grille Room guests enjoy their meals al fresco. Diners need not be golfers.

The main phone number of the Antioch Golf Club is 847-395-3004.

"We are fortunate to have so many great golf courses in the area," Churchill said.

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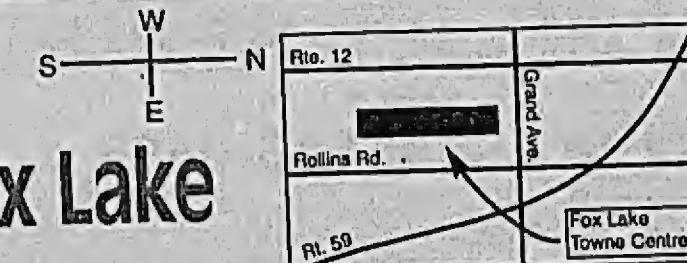
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LOCAL DIGEST**Art show benefits ShareFest**

Artist Diane Powers, owner of Framesake Art, is having a solo art show at SuzAnne's Art and Frame Shop on Friday, July 30 at 6 p.m. to benefit ShareFest, a group of four churches sharing responsibility and undertaking projects that help the community.

The Sharefest philosophy is "Lake County Churches changing our community one project at a time."

This is the second art show Powers has held to benefit ShareFest, both with the support of SuzAnne Grube-Eames, owner of the frame shop. At the first show, Powers raised nearly \$1,000 for the philanthropic group.

There will be a wine tasting, with wine provided by Armanetti's at 6 p.m. Something Sweet, located next door to SuzAnne's, will supply sweet treats.

Donations will be taken at the door. Additionally, a portion of the proceeds of Powers prints will benefit ShareFest.

SuzAnne's is located on Main Street on the east side of the road, just south of Orchard. The reception runs through 9 p.m.

Library friends host 'Antiques Road Show'

Some traditions aren't as deeply rooted in history as others. Nonetheless, the Antioch Library Friends are bringing history into the four-year tradition by hosting its own Antiques Road Show appraisal luncheon.

This fourth annual luncheon will be held at the Colony House Restaurant in Trevor, Wis. on Aug. 11. Deadline for registration is Aug. 2. Space is limited.

Certified appraiser Karl Gates will appraise one piece per guest attending. Appraisals can be given on a wide variety of antiques from jewelry and china to knick-knacks and other family heirlooms.

The cost is \$20 for members of the Antioch Library Friends. The cost to non-members is \$25. This price includes both the lunch and the appraisal of one item.

Registration forms are available at the library. The menu has been simplified this year and consists of soup, an entrée-type salad, dessert and coffee or tea.

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For more information, call Carol Sutton at 847-395-2317.

Free home winterizing for seniors

Antioch senior citizens can apply to have their homes winterized, free of charge through Sharefest, an organized volunteer effort of four area churches: Antioch Evangelical Free Church, Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, Christian Life Fellowship and NorthBridge Church to bring resources together, monetary and otherwise, to benefit communities in northern Lake County.

Work to winterize homes would include installing storm windows, covering windows with plastic, checking smoke detectors, replacing furnace filters as well as cleaning gutters and yards.

Applications are available at the Antioch Senior Center, Antioch Township offices, Open Arms Mission (operating out of St. Peter Church), and the four churches that make up the Sharefest organization.

For more information about Sharefest, call Antioch Evangelical Free Church at 847-395-4117, Chain of Lakes Bible Church at 847-838-0103, Christian Life at 847-395-8572 or Northbridge Church at 847-838-0800.

Parks offers Six Flags Tickets

The Antioch Department of Parks and Recreation Office is offering Six Flags tickets as a service to residents.

General admission tickets for children 4 years old through adult will be sold for \$31.50. Tickets must be paid for with cash. Children under 3 years old are free.

The cost savings is over \$10. Additionally, the tickets include a "Next Day Pass" that would cost \$10 if purchased at Six Flags.

For more information, call the parks office at 847-395-2160.

Bingo held at VFW Hall

The Antioch VFW sponsors bingo every Tuesday night at the VFW Hall on North Ave. doors open at 4:30 p.m. Bingo begins at 6:45 p.m.

The public is welcome. Pull tabs are available, and there is a new lightening game. For more information call 847-395-5393.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Sinclair Guntharp

Home: Antioch

My family/pets: My mom Kristina and my dad Greg and lots of extended family. I don't have any pets.

I attend/graduated from: I just finished first grade at Grass Lake School.

Community involvement: I am a member of Cheer Cats, and I served the Village of Antioch as Little Miss Antioch 2003.

What I like best about my town: Community events, FridayFest, parades, Halloween Howl!

The secret to my success is: I always try my best.

I relax by: Sitting down with a book

Favorite album/cd: Hillary Duff

My perfect day would be: Going to Six Flags with family and friends

Best local restaurant: All restaurants, I love going out to eat.

The last book I read was: "The Fairy Diaries - Rebecca's Quest" by Louise Braille

I want to be remembered as: A great person



If I had \$1 million, I would: Share with my family and buy a mansion with a pool and a canopy bed.

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I'd go to: Walt Disney World

My pet peeve is: When I ask someone to stop doing something and they don't

My life's motto is: Always try my best

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Calendar

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Call 847-223-8161 or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com

A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

Friday, July 30

8 a.m.-11:30 p.m. (Sun. 10 p.m.), July 30-August 1, Lake County Fair. Information available at fair office 847-223-2204.

July 30-Aug. 1, noon-8 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sun., Fox Lake Boat O'Rama Boat Show, free, includes Wake Board and Ski Show (4 p.m. Sunday) at Lakefront Park, 71 Nippersink Blvd., Info. at 847-587-0962.

7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated people held Fridays at Calvary Christian Center in Lake Villa. For details, call 847-356-6181

Saturday, July 31

Antioch Relay for Life, 1133 Main Street

9:30-11 a.m., Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meets weekly, In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave., Gurnee. Call Pat 847-367-4936

Sunday, August 1

7-9 p.m., Open gym weekly at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2, adults only

7:30 p.m., Lake County Singles meet at Dover Straits in Mundelein. \$7 fee includes buffet, speed dating, music. Info. at hotline 847-604-1840 or www.lakecountysingles.net

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Concours d'Elegance Invitational 2004, Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Auto show benefits Lambs Farm, \$5. Contacts: Andria Kuzef 847-990-3706 or www.lambsfarm.org

Monday, August 2

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, Call 847-395-7120 for details

5:30 p.m., TOPS group meets weekly in Lindenhurst at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services at 1050 Red Oak Lane on the first floor. Call Tina at 847-265-9364 or Flo at 847-356-4410

7 p.m., Sub-committee of the Antioch Village Board held first Mondays. Committee Meetings of the Whole follow at 8 p.m. in the board room, Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main St.

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearses weekly at ACHS, call Debbie Davis 847-395-0272 for details. New members welcome.

10:30 a.m.-noon or 1-4 p.m., Performing arts program featuring Paddy Lynn of the Kirk Players, for grades K-8, two-week class at ArtWorks Children's Museum, 130 Washington St., Ingleside. Call 847-587-7882 to learn more.

Tuesday, August 3

7-9 p.m., Daniel Wright Toastmasters meet to develop communication and leadership skills at Flanagan's Restaurant, Rt. 137, Libertyville. Contact Jan Johnson at 847-249-3565 or go to www.danielwright.toastmaster.org

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, weekly, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393

Thursday, August 5

7:15 a.m., Business Network International meets weekly at Hillside Restaurant, Grayslake. BNI, a coalition of businesses, has one person per occupation. Members share referrals. Call Craig Henderson for details 847-840-6464

11 a.m., LV Twp. AARP Chapter #3978 board meets first Thursdays at Township Offices Community Room

7 p.m., American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches" meets first Thursdays. Call Janet at 847-265-7932 or Chris at 847-548-8223 for location and other information.

7:45 a.m., Lake Co. Networkers meets at Grandma V's, Mundelein. Call Jeanne Silver 847-367-1500 or Mike Steinberger 847-367-5475

Friday, August 6

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets weekly at the Gurnee Hampton Inn. For Info., call 847-249-3800

Saturday, August 7

9:30-11 a.m., Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meets weekly, In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave., Gurnee. Call Pat 847-367-4936

Coming soon

August 9-13, 9-11:30, Mon.-Fri., "Davey and Goliath's Camp Creation" Vacation Bible School, daily, ages 3 through sixth grade at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 1155 Hillsides Ave., Antioch. For information call 847-395-3359

Parks friends invite neighborhood to help

By JULIE MURPHY
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Midway through its work year, Friends of the Parks have announced North Park as the next to be attended to on Saturday, July 31 from 9 a.m.-noon. While the general goal of the group is to help the village care for and preserve Antioch's parks, Director Laurie Stahl said she hopes residents of Antioch Manner North will show up in good numbers to help clean the neighborhood park.

North Park is located in the Antioch Manner North subdivision, west of Route 83 and on the north side of North Avenue.

"This park is used a lot by the people who live in the neighborhood, so we're hoping to get lots of help," Stahl said. "It's also a good time to meet the people who serve on the parks board."

Most of the work outlined for this park

includes weeding and mulching.

Stahl said her department has purchased new playground equipment for the park, and that it will be installed in August.

"The playground equipment that is there is getting older, and needed to be replaced," she said. "This will help us to spruce the place up before that equipment is installed."

Stahl said the event would take place rain or shine.

Friends of the Parks meet on the last Saturday of the month from 9 a.m.-noon during the fair weather months. The last two parks scheduled for attention this year are the Hiram Buttrick Sawmill on Aug. 28 and Jensen Park on Sept. 25.

Stahl said, "We hope that by giving early notice we'll get more people who care about our parks out to help."

For more information, call the parks department at 847-395-2160.

Library closes

The Antioch Public Library will be closed three days, Aug. 16-18. It will reopen at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 19.

"We are having a new circulation desk installed and doing some other upgrading," said Mary Ann Bruno, public relations director.

She said barring an unforeseen complication, the library should reopen on Thursday without problem. Materials can be returned to the bins located outside during while the library is closed.

"We won't be assessing fines those three days, but we are encouraging people to use the bins to return materials. Using the bins will make the process easier," Bruno said.

She clarified that the slate will not be wiped clean over that time period.

"If you have \$3 worth of fines, you will still have \$3 worth of fines," she said. "We just want to be fair. The library is sorry for any inconvenience this may cause our patrons."

For more information, call the library at 847-395-0874.

PM&L needs 4 men, 4 women for "Moon Over Buffalo"

The first show of PM&L Theatre's 44th season is "Moon Over Buffalo." Auditions will take place on Monday, Aug. 9 and Tuesday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. at the theater located at 877 Main Street.

Chuck Lindas will direct the production and needs four men and four women "from young adult to the other side of middle age." Those interested in working backstage or as construction crew are welcome to attend one of the audition times.

Betty Smouse, publicity director, said the play is a "rip-roaring farce" and promises to be fun for cast and crew as well as those in attendance. The season opens Friday, Sept. 24, with "Moon Over Buffalo" running on weekends through Oct. 10.

For more information, e-mail Lindas at hamlet077@hotmail.com or call the theater at 847-395-3433.

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Steve Smouse, Antioch Township supervisor; Kevin Schoudel, township trustee; Dorothy Larson, Village of Antioch trustee; and Mark Scarpelli, of Raymond Chevrolet, met at the dealership's booth during Antioch's Taste of Summer to promote the township and village cooperative that will build sports fields on property off of Depot Street and adjacent to that owned by Community High School District 117. Visitors could make a donation to "putt for the parks" for an opportunity to win a one-night stay at the Grand Geneva. Raymond Chevrolet agreed to match the amount of money that visitors donated with \$562 being raised for the parks.

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tract to purchase the property at the time of the hearings and approval of the Wal-Mart. "They are moving forward with this part of the plan," he said.

In January 2003, residents accused the board of directors of the Village of Antioch of writing ordinances that do not apply to large developers.

"The perception is that the (Village of Antioch) ordinances apply to residents and small businesses, but not to big developers," said Jodi Gott at that time. "The moratorium to create a corridor plan is a smoke screen and not a serious plan (with the approval of Wal-Mart)."

During the first reading of the annexation agreement for Wal-Mart, Trustee Barbara Porch asked that the board hold off on annexing the property that would make up the second phase of development proposed by Great Lakes Principals until after the Wal-Mart has been built and established.

When Wal-Mart was approved, the proposal was modified to fit within the then newly amended language of the Comprehensive Plan that would allow for business development along Route 173 of up to 30 acres, GLP orally modified its request.

Previously, it was seeking approval of two phases of development that would sit on 67 acres that had been made up of seven smaller parcels. Tim Barrett, of GLP, asked that the board consider only at the first phase and recommend a B-2 planned unit development on 29.39 acres. Additionally, the developer asked that 7.3 acres where the water retention ponds will sit be rezoned to open land.

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Indians feel the heat in St. Louis

By JOHN PHELPS
Lakeland Correspondent

From the offense to the defense to solid pitching, Kenosha Indians summer baseball knows how to win.

But there was one element they weren't used to dealing with when the 18-and-under squad ventured down to the North American Baseball Federation regional held in St. Louis.

Heat. Extreme heat. And we're not talking about fire-throwing by the opposing pitchers.

With temperatures reaching well into the 90s, the Indians ran out of gas by finishing 1-2 in the double-elimination event. Had they prevailed as champs, the team would have advanced to the NABF National Finals in Jackson, Miss.

"It was tough to take," said assistant coach John Shaw. "Our kids weren't used to the heat like that. I think a lot of them were just glad it was over (when we got eliminated)."

Playing back-to-back games in the afternoon on the tournaments first day certainly took its toll on the Indians.

They dropped the opening contest 8-3 to the Twitty City Dodgers, based out of Nashville, Tenn.

Warren graduate Jake Patrick endured the

heat to pitch all seven innings. He wound up giving up nine hits while fanning eight and walking only two in facing 35 batters.

"They (Twitty City) pretty much controlled the entire game," Shaw said. "We weren't ready. We left 12 guys on base and when the other team scores a single run in almost every inning; you're not going to win too many games."

Offensively, Mundelein's Matt Tye and Warren graduates Dan Spino and Scott Shaw each went 2-for-4.

Spino will be heading to Illinois State this fall, while Shaw will be right down the road at the University of Illinois. As for other offensive leaders against the Dodgers, Kevin Sashko, also from Mundelein, was 2-for-3.

Despite the heat, the confidence level was raised in the second afternoon game as the Indians came out with a dramatic 6-5 victory over the Liberty Blues out of Kansas City.

With the game tied 6-6 in the bottom of the seventh, Scott Shaw provided the heroics with a walk-off round-tripper and the 6-5 triumph.

"That gave us a big boost," said John Shaw on his son's game-winning dinger. "Scott knocked one out and we're done with it because the guys were pretty tired and over-

heated."

Speaking of overheated, Zion-Benton's Chris Welch started on the hill but left because of dehydration. He wound up tossing three innings of 3-hit ball. Antioch's John Snelten picked up the win in relief, throwing 2-hit ball with two strikeouts over the final four frames.

Also at the plate, Scott Shaw added a double to finish 2-for-4, while Dan Spino ended up 3-for-4.

In what turned out to be the final game, the Indians fortunes were reversed as they fell victim to the walk-off homer in a 7-6 defeat to the Jefferson County Blazers, based locally in St. Louis.

Warren's Andrew Wolcott started the game, going four innings. He surrendered four runs on four hits while fanning five and walking only three.

Aaron Rank, out of Waterford, Wis., was saddled with the loss after going the final three innings. He gave up three runs on three hits while fanning six and walking just two.

Rank, however, was the main offensive threat as he went 2-for-2 with two homers, one a solo shot and the other a 2-run job. He finished with three RBI and two runs scored.

Dan Spino finished with three hits and Scott Shaw finished 1-for-2 with a single.

"Unfortunately, we lived and died by the home run," John Shaw said. "It was rough down here but nonetheless a great experience for the guys."

Other Lake County players competing for the 18-and-under Indians this summer included John Gier, a Lake Villa native and Grant Community High School graduate. Gier will be heading to Ripon College in Wisconsin starting this fall.

Mundelein's Nick Arzer, Warren's Sean Lavery and Zion's Josh Staples were other Lake County representatives on the roster.

Guided by head coach Dan Spino and John Shaw, the 18-and-under team had a lot to be proud of this summer. They won tournament titles at Parkside, Valparaiso University, and Russiaville. They also finished second in the prestigious Cincinnati tournament. Overall, the team finished 26-11 for the summer.

Meanwhile, the Indians 16-and-under team made some noise in their NABF National tournament held in Millington, Tenn. The squad, under the direction of Manager Ron Cass and Coach Mike Rosendahl, were eliminated after losing 2-1 in the Sweet 16. There were 40 teams competing for all the marbles in the 16-and-under division.

Gurnee's bats cool off with weekend weather

By STEVE PETERSON
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It was a night for hot chocolate and jackets in late July, which was unusual.

Barrington's success a District 10 tournament is not. Gurnee Post 771's team found out the hard way of Barrington's talents in an 8-1 shellacking during first round of final four action.

Still, Coach Art Hartman was hoping his forces could muster a better effort in round two of the double elimination format.

"We had them beat earlier at home in the year with two outs, two strikes and a two-run lead. We did not give into them then," Hartman said. "Unfortunately for us, he (Barrington pitcher Drew O'Connell) was at his best. The good news is we still have Jeff Weber, Steve Huisel, and Tom Callanan and Steve Hartman in the bullpen and we were hoping to steal one today."

"You can't give a team five or six extra outs in a ballgame," Hartman lamented.

Gurnee had five errors as Barrington's offense was mostly singles and taking the extra base.

Gurnee left several chances on the bases early against O'Connell, a Chicago Cubs' draft pick. O'Connell would end up with 13 strikeouts in the nine-inning game.

One Gurnee chance was wiped out with a force play at third base in the second inning. Huisel singled and moved to third, but could not score in the fourth. Jordan Taylor singled and was moved to third, and Nate Hartman singled on a slide at first base, but no runs scored.

Barrington broke through with a run in the second, and then exploded for seven in the fifth and sixth innings for a huge lead.

Gurnee, the tourney's sixth seed, dropped to 10-8 overall. The team is comprised of Warren and Antioch High players.

The team played better its second game, but lost 4-2 to Libertyville to be ousted at the tournament.



Gurnee American Legion Post 771 player Tom Callanan slides safely back to first base as the Barrington American Legion Post 158 first baseman jumps for the catch during the District 10 American Legion quarter-finals.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Rams come up short in pitchers' duel

Despite loss, Grayslake finishes summer 19-5

By ROB BACKUS
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The Fox Valley Conference has always been pitching-rich. And for the first time in recent memory, Grayslake may have the arms to compete in that strong baseball conference.

The Rams will return ace and Lakeland Player of the Year runner-up Doug Hanson to anchor the staff.

And several players have emerged behind Hanson as potential starters for next season.

"Rick (Krajewski) had a great summer," Grayslake coach Troy Whalen said. "Matt Mulvaney went unbeaten, Micah Yarbrough throws well and so does Andy Janik. We'll have

some arms, and we'll have to in our conference."

Janik was the man on the mound for the Rams as they took on FVC rival Prairie Ridge in the Carmel/Grayslake regional semifinal of the IHBCA tournament last Wednesday.

Grayslake gave Janik an early lead as Josh Damore doubled and scored on an RBI single to left by Hanson.

They clung to the lead until the bottom of the fourth, when the Wolves used a leadoff double, a bunt single, two errors and two sacrifice flies to score three runs. Two of the three runs were unearned.

"Andy threw a good game against a good hitting team, which bodes well for the future," Whalen said.

"When you look at the better programs in the area, they don't beat themselves," Whalen said. "That's something we'll have to work on for next season."

The Rams were never able to mount much offense in the rest of the game, and went on to lose 3-1.

"It was a good baseball game," Whalen said. "We played well, but they played better."

The loss ended Grayslake's winning streak at 15 games and dropped the team's overall record to 19-5.

"Stringing together 15 straight wins pales in comparison to how we played," Whalen said. "We played solid, fundamental baseball."

That's something that has been lacking from recent Grayslake teams.

"We took some great strides this summer," Whalen said. "I'm most pleased

with our defense; it should be much improved. That's been our Achilles' heel in recent years. We had trouble picking the ball cleanly and staying out of big innings."

One other improved aspect for the Rams is their offense, which is capable of putting up some big innings of their own.

Damore, Hanson, Krajewski and Bobby Truckenbrod were all solid at the top of the lineup and Mulvaney, Yarbrough, Nick Fabbri, Brett Miller, Jake Robinson and Sean Blackwell all hit the ball well at times throughout the summer.

All of this should bode well for Grayslake next spring.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," Whalen said. "We have a good work ethic, but it will come down to who wants it more, us or them (the opposition)."

Antioch boys U-13 squad wins Cougar Classic

The Antioch U-13 baseball coaches had waited all season for their team to show their true talents. They kept preaching about defense, hitting and pitching.

The team had an up-and-down season by beating the best teams in their conference but coming up short against weaker teams. It all came together in one weekend as they trounced their 5 opponents in the 7th annual Vernon Hills Classic Tournament.

The Antioch Travelers started out Friday night with a 15-1 thrashing of Lake Forest. Andy Danna picked up the victory with 8 strikeouts and no runs allowed with Eric "Little Unit" Holst mopping up.

Kevin Pettit, Andrew Rapinchuk and Christian Lang led the way with 2 hits each.

In the second game, Antioch defeated Vernon Hills II by a score of 8-2.

Kyle Sytsma picked up the victory, striking out 5 and giving up one earned run. Kenny Karagiorgas finished off with 2 innings of scoreless relief. Andy Danna delivered the clinching blow with a bases-loaded clearing double in the 5th inning.

The 3rd game was against Streamwood and Antioch came out smoking with their bats as they scored 3 in the 1st, 4 in the 2nd, and 9 in the 4th to win by the slaughter rule of 16-4.

The scoring started early when Logan Kent hit a monstrous home run to left field to give Antioch a 2-0 lead.

Alec Paramski, Danna and Pettit all had 3 hits to lead the parade. Karagiorgas also homered in the win. This game gave Antioch

their division title and allowed them to face Racine Erickson in the semi-finals.

The game versus Racine was a rematch of an earlier season game, which saw Antioch lose 7-1. Revenge and a title were on their minds as they defeated Racine 7-0 behind the brilliant pitching of Kevin Pettit and Logan Kent.

Pettit pitched 4 innings with just 4 hits allowed and no runs. Kent finished them off with 3 innings of great effort with 2 only hits allowed.

The defense was exceptional and the game ended in an around-the-horn double play from Sytsma to Holst to Chris Staton. Staton also made the catch of the day in a diving, tumbling catch of a popup.

The championship game placed Antioch versus the regular season conference champion and host Vernon Hills I. Antioch came out swinging as they scored 5 in the 1st inning and 9 in the 3rd and came away with a 14-0 shutout victory and the 1st place title.

Kenny Karagiorgas led the way with a perfect 4-for-4 game. Matt Romani, Danna, Kent, Pettit, Lang and Rapinchuk all chipped in with 2 hits each with Kent and Pettit delivering back-to-back home runs in the 1st inning.

Kent and Pettit traded places for this game and completed their second straight shutout with Kent starting and going 4 innings and Pettit finishing it out.

Outstanding hitting, defense and pitching marked the tournament. Antioch collected 62 hits to their opponents 25 and they outscored



The Antioch Youth Baseball U-13 Travelers celebrate with their first-place trophies after taking the title at the Cougar Classic in Vernon Hills. The team consists of, front row, left to right, Matt Braden, Kyle Sytsma, Andy Danna, Eric Holst and Andrew Rapinchuk, middle row, left to right, Christian Lang, Chris Staton, Alec Paramski, Kevin Pettit, Logan Kent, Kenny Karagiorgas and Matt Romani and back row, left to right, Coach John Sytsma, Coach Bill Holst, Manager Tony Danna and Coach Al Rapinchuk.

their opponents 60 to 7.

The pitching only allowed just 5 earned runs with giving up only 7 walks and striking out 39. The defense was fantastic as they only

committed 3 errors the whole tournament.

Antioch's current record is 24 wins and 15 losses. They travel to the Kenosha tournament this weekend to finish off their season.

Area tennis players compete at Bloomington, Quad States

Twenty-two players from the Warren Tennis Camp and program participated in the Twin Cities Junior Open in Bloomington. The tournament is a USTA sanctioned, Middle Illinois District tournament.

Warren standout Dan Blaul and transfer Dan Zavortney won the Boys 16 Doubles title. They defeated the Gumm brothers from Peoria in the final with a score of 6-4, 6-2. The Gumm brothers had defeated Mayur Gupta and Ryan Dow in the semifinals. Blaul and Zavortney had defeated fellow Warren camp members Kevin Chan and Romit Soni in the other semifinal.

The Scupham brothers from Lake Villa led the way in singles for the group. Rob Scupham won three matches to get to the finals of the Boys 16 division. He lost a tough match to Joel Danford from Normal in the finals.

Charlie Scupham, a freshman enrolling at Antioch, was defeated in the semi-finals of the Boys 14 Singles. Scupham also medalled at Boys 14 Doubles with Igor Fedorov. Fedorov is going to be a freshman at Warren High School in a month.

Mike Park and Karol Kocemba both advanced in the Boys 18 Division before being eliminated by Chad Fisher from Dubuque. Park lost to Fisher in the Quarterfinals and Kocemba lost the next match in the semi-finals.

Rob Ogden, Dan Zavortney, and Dan Blaul all won two matches in the main draw of Boys 16 Singles. Ogden defeated the tournament's #4 seed before losing to Joe Unger from Urbana in the quarters. Lane

Compton won two rounds in the Boys 16 Consolation before falling in the finals.

Ryan Dow, Romit Soni, Kevin Chan, and Mayur Gupta all won matches in the Boys 16 Division before being eliminated. Robert Reynolds (Boys 18 Singles), Dan Werst (Boys 12 Singles), Eric Teeman and Igor Fedorov (Boys 14 Singles) also won singles matches. Werst and Teeman worked together for a victory in the Boys 14 Doubles. Dan Gradner and Nathan Jackson also participated in this tournament.

Four Girls joined this tournament trip. Karina Kocemba won the Girls 18-and-under Singles Division. Kocemba then teamed with Mary Gouris to win the Girls 18 Doubles title against a good team from Normal High School. Klaudia Piatek and Nicole Ogden also competed.

Thirteen players from the Warren Tennis Camp participated in the Quad-States Junior Open in Moline. The tournament is a USTA sanctioned, Iowa District tournament.

Warren graduate Jeff Nevolo had the best finish. Nevolo won four matches before losing in the finals of the Boys 18-and-under singles division. Nevolo defeated the No. 3 seed, Jeff Smith from Moline, in the first round.

He then defeated players from Middletown and Davenport before routing the No. 2 seed, John Biegert from Moline. Nevolo lost in the finals to the tournament No. 2 seed, Mike Birdakin from Bettendorf, Iowa.

Nevolo's doubles partner from Warren, senior Karol Kocemba lost to Birdakin in the semifinals. Kocemba had defeated Josh Farrell

from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, David Fox from Moline and Michael Schield from Shorewood.

Rob Scupham, a junior at Antioch, advanced to the semifinals of the Boys 16-and-under event. Scupham defeated Justin McComish from Bettendorf, Kevin Becht from Moline, Madison Adams (No. 3 seed) from Iowa City, and Andrew Smith (No. 5 Seed) from Moline.

He finally lost to Elliot Rausa (#1 seed) from Waterloo in the semifinals, 6-4, 7-6.

"It is great to see these players advance and play well," said Warren Coach Greg Cohen. "We go to these tournaments to watch players grow. We had some breakthrough performances this week. Mike Park in the 18 singles and dou-

bles played very well. He showed the leadership on this tournament that will have a great impact on our team next year. He is greatly improved as a player and has certainly become the team leader."

Other players that had big tournaments included: Andrew Wright, Charlie Scupham, Rob Ogden and Daniel Gradner. Wright, Ogden and Gradner are all going to be sophomores at Warren High School. Charlie Scupham is going to be a freshman at Antioch in the fall.

Ogden and Gradner, Wright and Ryan Moy, as well as Kevin Chan and Romit Soni all won matches in the Boys 16 doubles. Alvin Pangilinan and Joel Barker also participated in this tournament.

ACHS star competes in U.S. Jr. Olympics

Maggie Lonergan, 16, of Antioch, competed in this year's U.S. Junior Olympics in Houston in June.

Lonergan is a member of the Sky High Volleyball Club in Crystal Lake. Her team, 16 black, came in 3rd in the national division at

the Jr. Nationals.

She was also selected for the girls' 16 National Club Tournament All-Tournament team. She plays for the Antioch Community High School varsity team as a setter.

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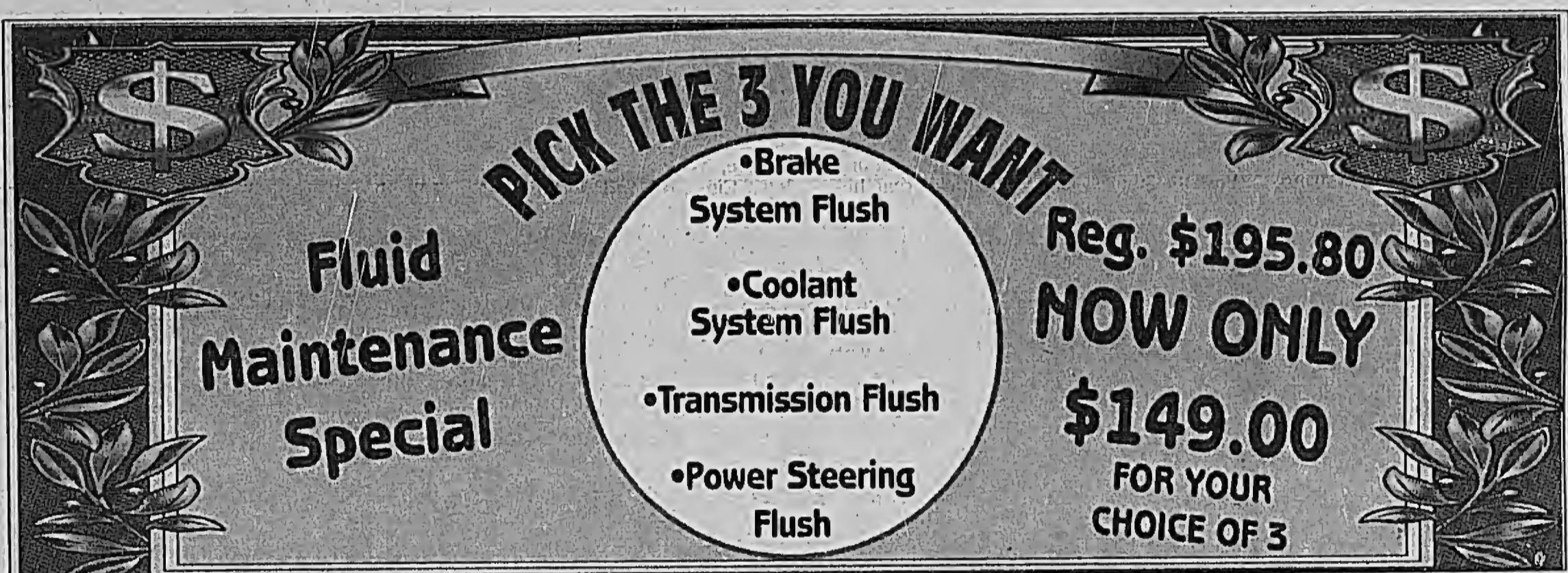
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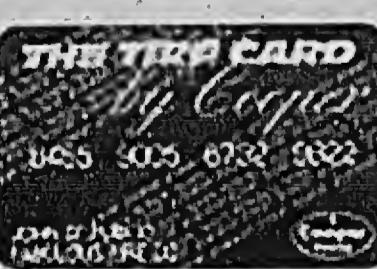
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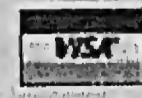
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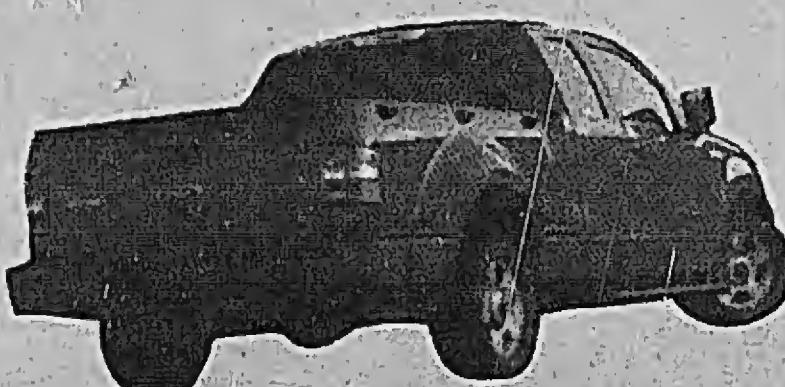
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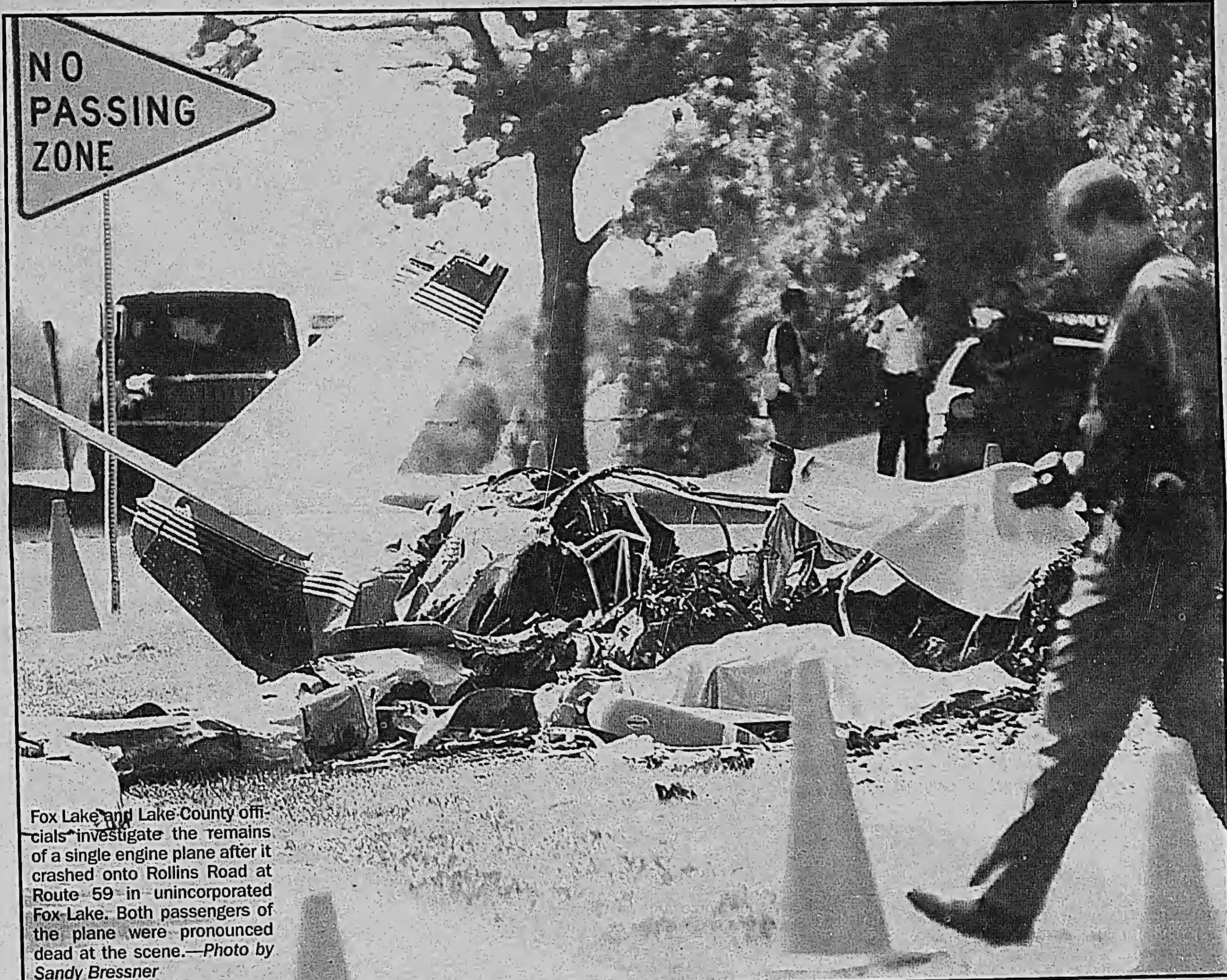
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2 MEN DIE IN PLANE CRASH



Fox Lake and Lake County officials investigate the remains of a single engine plane after it crashed onto Rollins Road at Route 59 in unincorporated Fox Lake. Both passengers of the plane were pronounced dead at the scene.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Witnesses say 2-person prop plunged nose-first onto Rollins Road

By NICHOLAS ALAJAKIS, STEVE PETERSON, LAURA JASTRAM and MARC JENKINS • Staff Reporters

Two men were killed instantly and a Lake County Sheriff's deputy injured when a single-engine, two-seater plane crashed in unincorporated Fox Lake on Wednesday afternoon.

The small, white, aircraft fell on the south shoulder of Rollins Road, just east of the Route 59 overpass, about 30 yards north of the Metra rail tracks.

It was not immediately known why or how the plane, which crashed around 2 p.m., went down, said Sgt. Christopher Thompson of the Lake County Sheriff's department. Thompson also said it is unclear where the plane originated from and where it was headed. Campbell Airport, in unincorporated Grayslake and Galt Airport, in Wonder Lake, both lacked information about the crash.

The identity of the plane's occupants was not immediately known. Neither man carried identification, said Lake County Coroner Jim Wipper. Wipper said only that the two men were white



Firefighters extinguish the flames after a plane two men crashed onto Rollins Road, just east of the Route 59 overpass.—Photo Special to Lakeland Newspapers by Sharon White

males, but their age was unknown. The victims were transported to the Lake County Coroner's Office in Waukegan, he said.

It took nearly 30 minutes to extract the severely burned victims. The plane's passenger was thrown from the accident, while the pilot remained in the aircraft, Wipper said. Both men appear to have been wearing safety belts.

Thompson said the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration were called to the scene to further investigate the crash.

Debris from the accident was scattered in a 50-yard radius around the accident scene, but no one was injured from the debris, Thompson said. The only reported injury was of an unidentified sheriff's deputy.

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A crowd gathers on Rollins Road at Devlin Road as the remains of a two-seat single engine plane after it crashed onto Rollins, just east of Route 59 in unincorporated Fox Lake. Both passengers of the plane were pronounced dead at the scene.—Photos by Sandy Bressner

FROM PAGE 1 CRASH

Sheriff's deputy injured while trying to assist victims

The veteran member of the Lake County Sheriff's department, who was in the vicinity at the time of the accident, was the first to respond. While he approached the accident to render aid, the plane exploded, causing second-degree burns to 20 percent of his body. The officer was flown to St. Mary's Burn Center in Milwaukee and is in stable condition, said Sheriff Gary Del Re, but he would not release the man's name at this time.

Eyewitnesses

Marcos Martinez of Ingleside watched the plane crash unfold through the window of his home at the northeast corner of Rollins and Devlin roads.

"I heard a very loud noise and thought it was a car crash," Martinez said.

Martinez said when he looked out the window he saw the Lake County Sheriff's officer approaching the plane, when it exploded sending the officer through the air smashing into a chain-link fence a few feet away.

"It was like a movie," he said. "There was a huge fire and the whole thing blew up."

Martinez also said he saw a woman approach the plane and when the explosion occurred, she jumped into the officer's car and moved it a small distance away from the fire.

Shannon Tuzzio, a former resident of Lake Villa, saw smoke rising above the overpass of Route 59 while she was traveling on Route 12 toward the Route 59 exit ramp.

"I thought a house was on fire," Tuzzio said. Eileen Calotta, owner of a nearby used car lot

'It burst up in flames two times. There was two sounds. By the time I went out to see what happened, the second sound had already happened.'

Eileen Calotta
Eyewitness

said the plane sounded like a loud car accident.

"It burst up in flames two times. There were two sounds. By the time I went out to see what happened, the second sound had already happened," Calotta said.

Jill Hoffmann knew something was wrong when she looked up to the sky and saw the plane was in trouble. Hoffmann said she was tending to her volunteer duties at ArtWorks Children's Museum, located on Washington Avenue in Ingleside.

"I knew it was pretty close and just saw it go down, I knew that the street is not exactly the place to make a landing; I knew something was wrong," Hoffmann said.

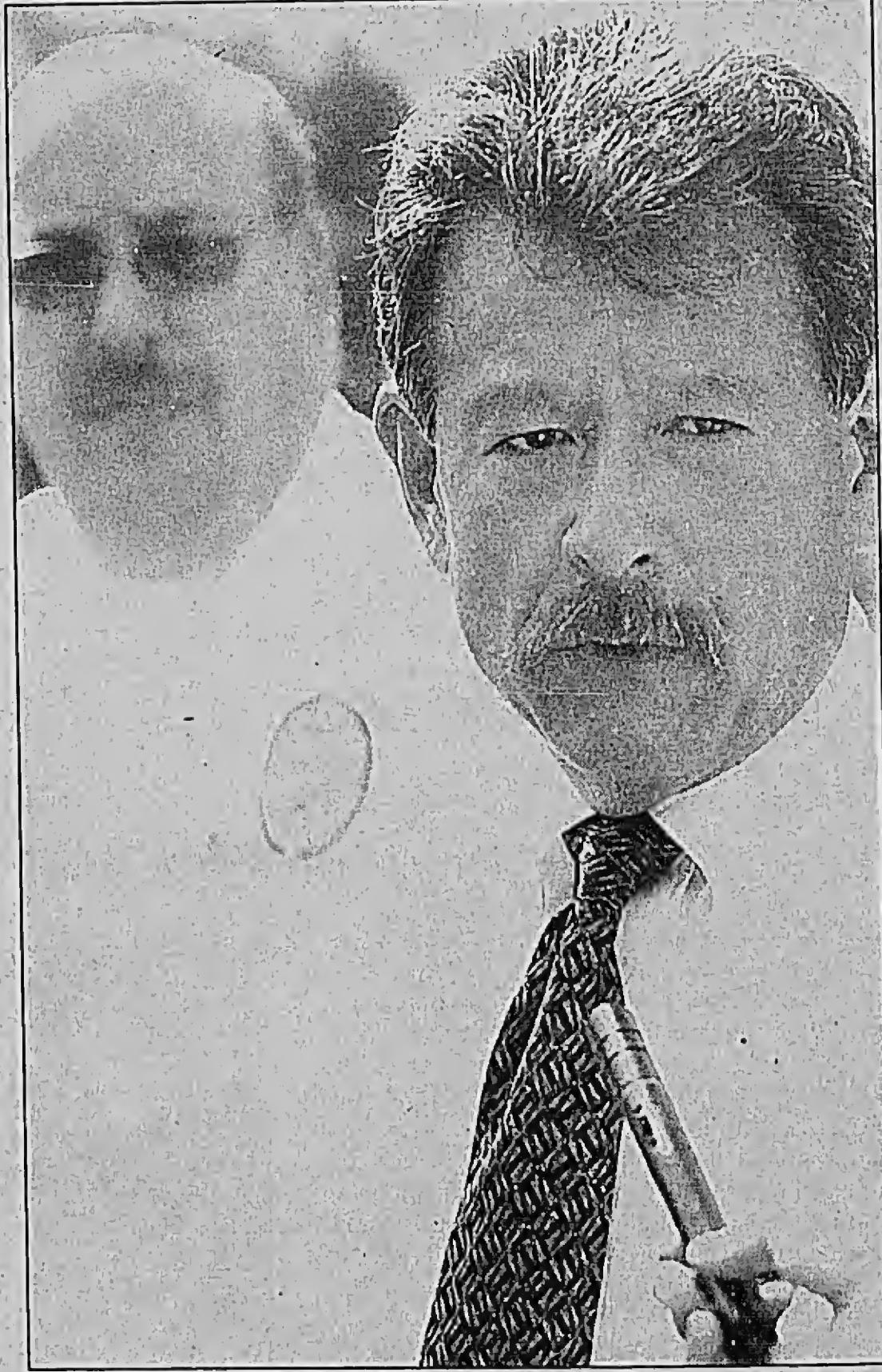
Hoffmann ran into the ArtWorks shop, a couple of blocks from the scene, screaming. "I said that a plane had just crashed."

Kathy Lewis, of Ingleside, who was one of dozens of onlookers, said she remembers hearing a low flying plane pass her neighborhood on a few occasions, minutes before the crash.

Lewis, who lives about a mile southeast from the accident scene, said the plane's engine was not making any odd sounds, but was flying really low in circles.

Deb Mueller also noticed a low-flying plane minutes before the crash.

"It circled a little, just like that, coming a little lower each time," said Mueller. She was leaving from her home nearby when it happened. "We just saw a small plane circling at Devlin Road



Lake County Coroner Jim Wipper addresses the press as Fox Lake Police Chief Ed Gerretsen looks on following the crash.

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AT A GLANCE

Jury comes back with guilty verdict

Waukegan—A Lake County coroner's jury has ruled that De-Jon Burns, 14, of Round Lake Beach, died as a result of reckless homicide caused by his mother, Tamra Lindsey. On Memorial Day, just a few days before he was to graduate from Magee Middle School, Burns was killed when the car driven by Lindsey, 45, crashed headlong into a pickup truck on Route 45, near Falling Waters, north of Route 132, in Lindenhurst.

Baseball coach admits theft

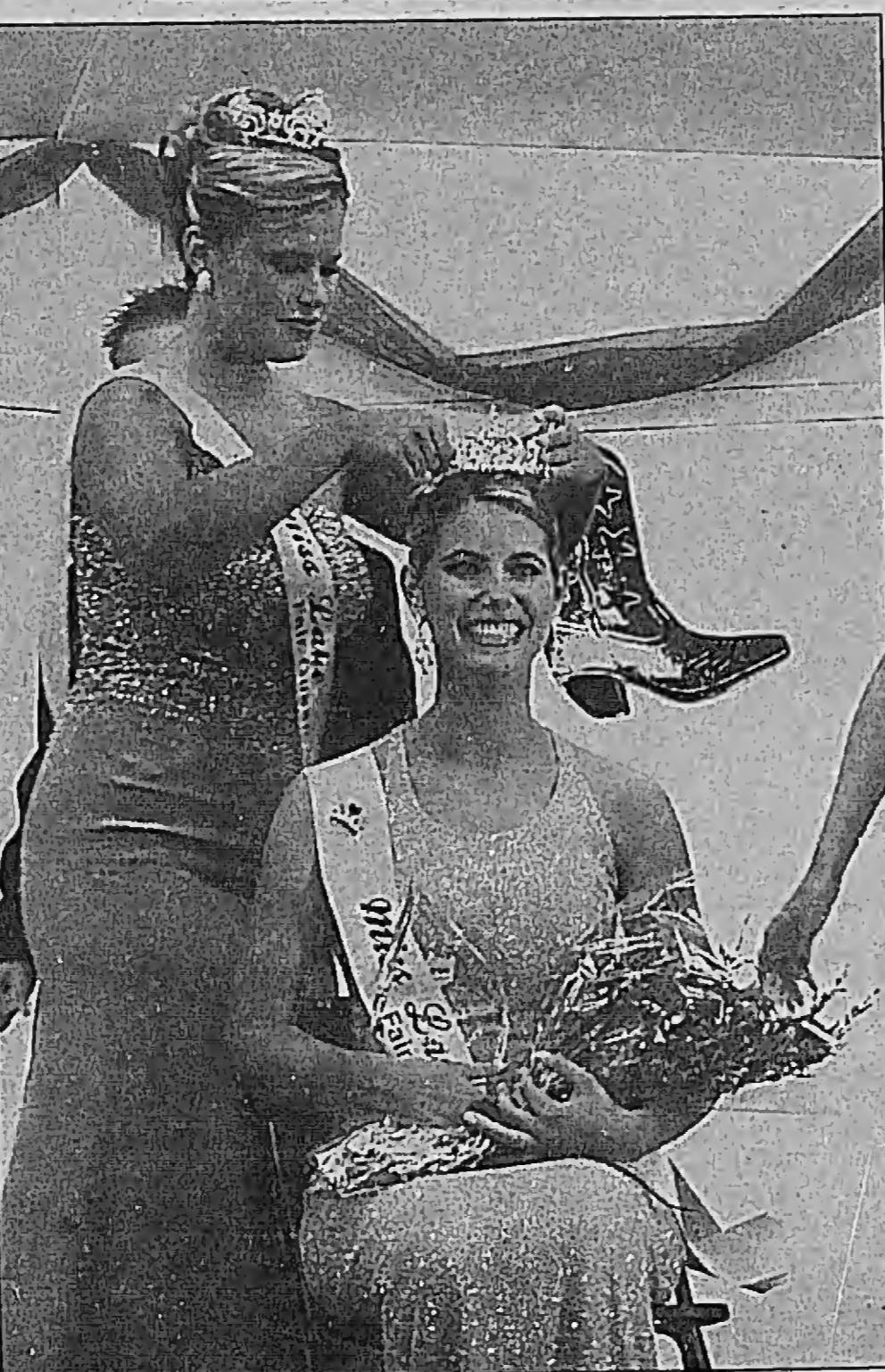
Grayslake—A former Grayslake Youth Baseball Association coach and board member admitted this month to stealing over \$1,000 from the organization during its 2003 season. Michael N. Maltezos, of 490 Arlington Lane, Grayslake, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor theft at a court hearing and received 12 months court supervision and a \$1,000 fine, according to Grayslake Police Chief Larry Herzog.

Senior housing clears hurdle

Wauconda—Patience was indeed a virtue for Wauconda village official looking to bring housing for senior citizens. Jim Pearlman, president of Pearlmark Realty Corporation of Northbrook, announced that his plans for senior citizen housing project at Larkdale Row won approval from the staff level of the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IDHA).

Little league team takes title

Mundelein—The Mundelein National 11 and 12-year old All Stars won the state title with a 3-0 win over Bourbonnais on Tuesday. It is the first state title for any Mundelein Little League team. The squad competes this weekend in Indianapolis for the right to advance to the Little League World Series in late-August.



Queen me

The new Lake County Fair Queen for 2004, Courtney Dugan, 21, from Lake Bluff beams with exhilaration while Meghan Cashman, the 2003 Lake County Fair Queen adorns her with a crown.—Photo by John Dickson

Area gas station sites to be decontaminated

By KYLE SCHMITT
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Decontamination efforts continue near several former Clark Retail Enterprises, Inc. (CRE) service stations after the company settled a lawsuit alleging that its underground storage tanks polluted land and water in Lake County and other Illinois locations.

The lawsuit, filed by the state attorney general's office on behalf of the Illinois Environmental

Protection Agency (IEPA), sought damages from CRE on grounds that the company had leaked gasoline into land near 21 Illinois service stations, including five Clark stations in Lake County. Tests demonstrated that, since 1999, gasoline from the underground storage tanks had leaked into and contaminated soil and groundwater near service station locations in Round Lake, Lake Villa, Lincolnshire and Mundelein,

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Crimes up, rates down

Crime rate slows with added population

By KYLE SCHMITT
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Despite an increase in violent crime, including murders, criminal sexual assaults and robberies, Lake County's crime rate fell slightly last year, law enforcement authorities said Tuesday.

Statistics released earlier this month in the annual "Crime in Illinois" compilation demonstrate that the county's population growth may have led to more incidents of crime in several areas, but per-capita instances of crimes committed within the county in 2003 decreased one percent from 2002. The study, published by the Illinois State Police, lists the number of reported instances of eight of the most serious property and violent crimes, as well as changes in cities' populations and total incidents of crime dealt with by police and sheriffs' departments.

The number of offenses rose in seven of the county's eight crime categories in 2003. Robberies, arsons and homicides all increased more than 10 percent over the previous year's totals, with the number of murders rising from eight to 15. Rapes, batteries, burglaries and car thefts also increased in occurrence.

Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller and Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re note, however, that crime has been steadily falling in the county for the past decade. Del Re said that any short-term increase in serious crime must be viewed in the context of longer time periods and larger trends in law enforcement.

"I would've anticipated a periodic spike over the last few years, and now it's come to be," he said. "Any crime is too much, but I don't think there's too much cause for alarm."

The statistics serve a useful purpose for departments looking for ways to solve crime problems old and new. Del Re said his department sometimes utilizes such reports when deciding on what areas of the community and types of crime the police should concentrate their efforts.

Source: Illinois State Police

"We need to continue to focus on what can impact crime rates, which is to continue to fight gang activities with a county-wide gang strategy. We also need to continue to work closely with municipalities to focus on crime in order to determine what needs to be done, and put our resources into whatever area we might find."

Feedback from the public, however, can also provide a useful review of a police force's priorities. "The statistics are important and we are concerned about them," Waukegan Police Deputy Chief Artis Yancey said. "But we have a lot of civic meetings and ward meetings where we meet citizens, and we try to hear their concerns to let us know where we are at."

The substantial increase in homicides may be attributable to an unusually low 2002 total, but Waller believes the seven-percent increase in reports of rapes may reflect a new willingness among victims to come forward with their claims, given that the crime is typically under-reported. "You might have a situation where advocacy groups are sitting down with victims and therefore more are reported, even though

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County's Democratic candidates confident for election

By JEFF ZACHARY
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While some leaders were heading to the national convention in Boston and others were still in Springfield recovering from reaching a budget agreement, the Lake County Democratic Central Committee opened its new headquarters on Green Bay Road in Waukegan.

And one thing is certain, the Democrats are extremely confident about victory going into the November election.

Cook County Assistant State's Attorney Michael Jacobs, from Gurnee, is challenging Republican incumbent Mike Waller for Lake County State's Attorney.

"I am very confident about the race based upon voter turnout at the primary as there were unheard of

numbers for Democrats in Lake County. This makes me very optimistic. Plus the strength of the ticket down the line all the way from the president to the U.S. Senate to local candidates," Jacobs said. "Unfortunately for the Republicans they are in sort of disarray."

Nancy Shepherdson believes she will upset Republican incumbent Ed Sullivan Jr. for State Representative in District 51, which includes Mundelein, Hawthorne Woods, Lake Zurich and Kildeer, along with a majority of Libertyville and parts of Long Grove, Grayslake, Wauconda and Waukegan.

"Actually I'm pretty confident," Shepherdson said. "I've been going door to door and talking to people and the people are really responding to my message that I want to take the

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(Left to Right) Mary "Margo" Nelson the Democrat candidate for Circuit Court Clerk chats with Joan Barecchia of Lake Forest and Bill Holland a committee person for precinct 142 during the grand opening of the Lake County Democratic Coordinated Campaign Headquarters in Waukegan.—Photo by John Dickson

A 'Good year to be a Democrat'

Not only are the Democratic candidates confident about the upcoming election—but the Democratic leaders are, too.

Pete Couvall is the vice-chairman of the Lake County Democratic Central Committee and was in a very good mood at the opening of the new Democratic Party headquarters in Waukegan.

"We are very confident—not

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Come to the fair

As the sun sets, the crowds at the Lake County Fair fill the now cool midway looking for fun, games and food. The 76th annual running of the fair, at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake at Routes 45 and 120, will close on Sunday, Aug. 1.—Photo by John Dickson

Probation officers earn honors

Two juvenile counselors at the Depke Juvenile Court complex in Vernon Hills were recognized by the National Juvenile Detention Association for their work performance with juvenile individuals, said Chief Judge Margaret Mullen. "I compliment them for their outstanding efforts and I am proud that they are members of the staff of the 19th Judicial Circuit."

The two counselors, Robert Brothers and Adam Kohl, were presented with the Bob Rader national awards given at the 16th Annual National Juvenile Services Training Institute workshop in Indianapolis. Bob Rader, now deceased, was a detention worker and well-known for his service to young people.

Robert Brothers, a resident of Zion, was the recipient of the Bob Rader "Line Staff worker" of the year award. This award is pre-

sented annually to individuals for their outstanding performance in working with youth in custody. Brothers, who graduated from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, is a senior juvenile counselor and has been with the 19th Judicial Circuit since August, 1998. He is one of the 37 workers who received the honor nationwide this year.

Adam Kohl was presented with the Bob Rader "Detention Services Worker" of the year award. This award is given to recognize staff in the juvenile detention field for commitment and service to youth in the community. Kohl is one of 35 workers who received the honor nationwide this year. He graduated from Illinois University with a degree in criminology/sociology, and has served as a senior juvenile counselor in Detention for the 19th Judicial Circuit since July 1999. He resides in Des Plaines.

More West Nile Virus found here

Dead crows collected in Grayslake on July 6 and Hawthorn Woods on July 2 have tested positive for West Nile virus. A mosquito pool collected in Buffalo Grove on June 24 also tested positive for the virus, making it the first positive mosquito pool in Lake County for 2004. In addition to these new cases, a dead blue jay collected in Antioch tested positive for the virus in June.

"We are asking residents of Lake County to continue to partner with us to control the spread," said Dale Galassie, the Health Department's Executive Director.

The Health Department has activated its West Nile virus hotline for county residents to

report dead birds, report areas of stagnant water (which are conducive for mosquito breeding) or to obtain more information on the signs and symptoms of West Nile encephalitis. The West Nile virus hotline number is 847-377-8300.

CORRECTION

In a story on the cover of last week's Lake County section, it was incorrectly written that Grayslake resident Norm Hill served 23 years in the U.S. Senate when it actually should have stated that Hill served 23 years in the U.S. Army.

County Clerk adds 60 ballot counters

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander announced the department received an additional 60 Optical Scan Ballot Counters to serve the needs of Lake County's growing population in the November general election. "When Lake County converted to the optical scan voting system in 2001, the Clerk's office planned for additional precinct growth and purchased reserve units. However, the county has exceeded the five-year growth estimates and all reserve units are all in use," Helander said.

"As of July 2004, Lake County reached an all-time high of 358,029 registered voters," Helander noted. "Only precincts with exceptionally high growth since 2003 will be split to create a new voting precinct prior to November 2004 general election," Helander added. The Clerk's office is careful to avoid voting changes in a general November election, realizing that infrequent voters may return to the old polling place in error and be frustrated. However, several additional precincts are targeted for review in 2005 based

on the accelerating number of registrations.

"We have also reviewed our existing polling places with three precincts sharing a ballot counter" Helander said. Those with a high number of registered voters and historically significant voter turnout will likely receive an additional ballot counter. The addition of a ballot counter at these precincts will help process the voters more efficiently and keep the lines moving, especially with the anticipated high voter turnout for the upcoming presidential election," commented Helander.

Helander first became a proponent of optical scan voting for Lake County in 1996. In Fiscal Year 2000 the optical scan system was purchased for implementation in 2001. The optical scan ballot system has proven to be the most effective and efficient in comparison to the five other commonly used methods throughout the United States as reported by Caltech and MIT universities in their Voter Technology Project findings.

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EDITORIAL

Can't separate crime from life

Soon after it was discovered that a 16-year-old girl was found dead in her Ingleside home, the victim of 40 stab wounds, word spread that it might be wise for a while not to run or walk in nearby Grant Woods Forest Preserve.

The public reacts quickly to news of violent crime, usually negatively in a "sky is falling" frame of mind. Or the reaction is to take a precautionary stance, which has been drilled into everyone's minds since the 9-11 disaster. The former notion runs counter to the facts; the latter is good thinking.

By coincidence, the annual study published by the Illinois State Police, "Crime in Illinois," came out a few days after the gruesome Ingleside killing. Ironically, the sum of the report is that the state crime rate is the lowest in three decades. As an illustration of the quirks in statistics, particularly crime statistics, the same report showed a slight increase in major crimes in Lake County.

The state police study serves the purpose of providing a long-range view of crime. Taken in short bites, the study can be counterproductive, dangerously so to our way of thinking.

There are valid conclusions that can be drawn, information that can be useful in the never ending fight against crime. As Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re pointed out, neighborhood watch programs where citizen surveillance supports community police initiatives helps bring down the crime rate. No question. Lake County State's Atty. Mike Waller points out that the crime rate always is related to economic times. Figures for 2003 supported the fact that financially motivated crimes like robbery and burglary increase during times of economic stress and increased joblessness.

Students of crime and the general public have to be aware that aggressive policing almost always results in a spike in crime statistics. So a slight uptick might not be bad. Look closely at the numbers. Police are working harder than ever and they're constantly getting better at reigning in law breakers. Rapid development, as Lake County has been experiencing for nearly 30 years, tends to push up the crime rate.

The truth is that crime never goes away completely. The best guard against becoming a victim is being alert and aware. Everyone is their own best protection.

Range of power still undecided

One of the murky areas of municipal law is how far out village or city authority extends. Every once in awhile, elected officials in consort with their legal counsel choose to test lines of authority.

In one of those infrequent tests, Lake Zurich police issued a ticket to a goose hunter who fired shots near the village limits. Circuit Judge Jorge Ortiz threw out the case, ruling that Lake Zurich does not have authority to enforce ordinance extraterritorially.

Village officials were acting under a new ordinance banning the use of firearms in town and with a half mile beyond its borders. The hunter, a member of a club based in Island Lake, said he was testing the new ordinance. Outdoorsmen and hunters acquainted with the case hailed Judge Ortiz' decision a victory.

Village atty. Mark Burkland is taking the position that the ordinance was crafted carefully and that the municipality has the authority to regulate activities within a half mile of its boundaries that create clear threats to public health and safety. Get ready for a round of appeals.

It is a well established precept of municipal law that villages and citizens can control zoning within a mile and a half of boundaries. Some of the confusion where authority lies may stem from the zoning rule. Also, police have authority to arrest traffic offender outside their normal jurisdiction if the pursuit of the offender began in their village.

There is a comic side to the case. Residents of a subdivision located near a hunting area in unincorporated territory complained that shot from hunting guns "rained" on their rooftops. Then there was the report of a dead goose falling from the sky that narrowly missed a group of children as it fell to earth. Half seriously, some Lake Zurich officials said they could solve the jurisdiction problem with annexation. Now that sounds more than half serious.



VIEWPOINT

Where to find peace, serenity

There still are a few places in Lake County where you can get away from the hustle and bustle of suburban life with nary a roof top in sight or traffic noise to break the silence.

It takes a bit of doing to find places of peace and serenity, but they do exist.

One of those places is the Fox River north of Chain O'Lakes Park and south of the Rte. 173 bridge.

The river meanders in that part of the county, sometimes widening to exceed a well placed four iron shot and other times narrowing to an easy baseball toss.

There is a current that keeps a channel deep enough for boat traffic, but powerboats must be navigated carefully to avoid running aground.

An intrepid band of canoeists (not canoers, I was informed) got to a calm part of the river on an overcast afternoon and enough breeze to create light ripples on the Fox. Veronica and Todd, a young Chicago couple who work for a wine importing firm took the lead because they had paddled before. Two rookies, your reporter and his bride, followed so everyone could keep our eye on us. Our neighbors, Sam and Kathy, two active retirees, Tom, a school principal during his working days, and Jerry, our host, a former film producer, took turns bringing up the rear.

The two workers surprised their companions (mostly themselves) with the unexpected skill to keep their rented canoe from the park boat basin heading upstream. A channel took us to the river with our last sight of civilization being Blarney's Island.

After that it was lots of cattails, mudflats and wetlands growth reaching down to the water. The eight canoeists had plenty of company. Song birds flitted about. The blue heron, egrets and sand cranes watched warily as the canoes slipped by. The paddlers were light hearted. "Gator dead ahead," shouted my bride sighting what turned out to be a giant log sunning itself. I took to calling back to Tom and Jerry, "George and Merriweather, are we on course?" When we rafted up at a quiet spot in the river to break out the water bottles and take a breather, one of the joksters implored, "Keep a sharp eye. We're in cougar country."

The only human activity encountered during more than three hours on the water turned out to be two pontoon boats moving gingerly at idle speed and three



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

teenage boys and a girl in a rowboat. Guess who was rowing? More laughs for the fun seekers.

The trip was so relaxing and there wasn't any soreness experienced the next day. The doctor didn't prescribe canoe paddling to chase away cares and aches, but he might as well have. Paddling your own canoe is both good life advice and good medicine.

Time for the Times

Waukegan will be welcomed into the Lakeland Media family of readers with the introduction of the Waukegan Times Aug. 13. The Times will be the 12th paper in the community newspaper weekly group founded in 1956 that includes continuous publication of several Lake County local newspapers for more than 100 years. So a rich heritage and solid support will be focused on the new newspaper that will be expanding on Lakeland's distinct style of news coverage and community service that has garnered many regional, state and national awards over the years.

GOP star blinks

In passing on an offer to become his party's nominee for the U.S. Senate, State Sen. Kirk Dillard (R-Hinsdale), a bright star in the cloudy Illinois Republican sky, ignored history. In 1964, Charles Percy, one of the brightest young GOP stars of his day, lost a bid for governor. Two years later, he came back to be elected U.S. senator, representing Illinois in illustrious style for many years. The name recognition Percy gained, even in a losing cause, served him well in the next election. Without doubt, the same would have been true for Dillard, who looks to be a state leader for a long time.

Vote absentee

College-bound students eligible to vote in the November general election still have a few days to fill out a personal application for an absentee ballot. One of the

most convenient ways to start the absentee voting process is to stop by the local township office.

Shared benefits

Residents opposed to two Lake Forest school districts preparing to share a superintendent ought to chill out. Their elected officials deserve applause for reorganizing efforts that will allow Supt. Harry Griffith of elementary Dist. 67 to also take over the helm of high school Dist. 115 in an economy move. Grade school savings are estimated at \$250,000 for three years. Departing High School Supt. Jon Lamberson is credited with coming up with the job sharing plan. Opponents of the single superintendent plan apparently are not acquainted with how the unit school system runs where a single chief administrator is responsible for all grades K-12. The joint superintendent is not rare in Illinois, although usually it operates in smaller districts. The combined enrollment in Lake Forest is 4,000. Ron Erdmann, once an administrator in the Round Lake unit, shared the responsibility of running neighboring elementary districts in Spring Grove and Richmond in McHenry County a number of years ago.

'Making' jeans pay

Vista Health, operators of two Lake County hospitals and planners of a new hospital at Lindenhurst, are getting ready to sponsor the 4th annual "It's All Jeans Day." That's a fundraising event where employees make a \$2 each contribution to Vista Health which allows them to wear denim to work Friday, Oct. 1. Businesses are asked to match their employees' contributions. Money raised is earmarked to fight breast cancer.

One man's family

At his last overnight with his grandparents, Tommy was introduced to a bit of family history. By tradition, the reigning grandma introduces the youngest to a cup (small) of breakfast coffee—laced generously with milk. If they like it (Tommy did) they continue to enjoy this wake-up bonus when visiting. If they don't (our four offspring divided on coffee after their introduction), then they go their merry way with milk, juice, soda (ugh) or water. It's sort of a rite of passage. I have fond memories of learning to enjoy morning coffee with my grandmother. All kids should be so fortunate. Now Tommy officially has joined the coffee fans in our family.

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Democrat sought for tollway board

If there's such a thing as a "Lake County seat" on the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority board, Gov. Rod Blagojevich is taking applications for an opening. After getting a taste of tollway business, Blagojevich's Lake County representative, turned in a surprise resignation.

Ellen Perples of Long Grove resigned for personal reasons. Retired, she is an acutary by profession.

Nine persons serve on the tollway board, appointed by the governor. Appointments usually follow party lines.

Bob Neal of Wadsworth, who was on the tollway board for 10 years, said it has been custom to have a Lake County representative. Neal, who once served on the Lake County Board, is a past chairman of the Lake County State Central Republican committee. Other Lake County residents serving as tollway directors included George Kangas, Lincolnshire insurance broker, and Ken Cabay, North Barrington businessman.

Lake County Democratic leaders are assisting with the search. Perples did not serve long enough to have her appointment confirmed.

Returns to east

Dan LaVista, former president of College of Lake County, has taken up residence in Virginia where he will be chief administrator of the state's higher education program, a position similar to one he recently held in Illinois. LaVista was replaced in Springfield by Gov. Rod Blagojevich in a change that was viewed as



LaVista:
Partisan politics
cuts short run in
Springfield



Ryg: Takes
classroom route
to explain school
funding

a partisan political move. LaVista resided in Libertyville when he served at CLC more than 10 years ago. The educator is a native of New York state.

Franks foe buoyed

Republican Perry Moy's candidacy for state representative from the 63rd district in McHenry has taken an upturn now that State Rep. **Jack Franks** (D-Woodstock) finds himself in political hot water. Franks, the only elected Democrat in McHenry County, is facing criticism that he acted unethically in pushing for construction of a Crystal Lake hospital. Gov. Rod Blagojevich reportedly has taken a dim view of Frank's zealous efforts, including involving his law firm in influencing a state hospital facilities accrediting agency.

Florida bound

Dick Raftis, manager of the Lake

County Farm Bureau for 33 years, is planning to step down in January and has related plans to relocate to Florida. Raftis, a long-time resident of Grayslake, served on the Lake County Board. He is a native of Jersey County in central Illinois.

New command post

Lake County Democrats have put all their eggs in one basket as far as management for the fall campaign is concerned. A "command central" has been established at 511 S. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan, where campaigns will be directed. State Sen. **Terry Link** (D-Vernon Hills), Lake County party chairman, said direction of the Presidential and U.S. Senate county campaign will be part of the responsibility of the new office. An open house was held last Saturday to initiate the new facility.

Popular layout

Midlane Country Club of Wadsworth, once an automatic choice for Republican golf events, may have been replaced by the remodeled and expanded Antioch Golf Club. Located on Rte. 59 south of Antioch, the club will be the site of the third GOP golf event of the season when Coroner **Jim Wipper** stages an outing Wednesday, August 3. Previous GOP golf outings at Antioch Golf Club this summer include the Central Committee event and a fundraiser for Sheriff **Gary Del Re**.

Leslie White of Ingleside, ticket coordinator, can be reached at 847-740-2416 for reservations. Wipper is serving through appointment and will be running to retain

the office in the fall election.

'Professor' Ryg

State Rep. **Kathy Ryg** (D-Vernon Hills) is doing the school marm "thing" with "Education 101," her slants on how education is funded in Illinois. Ryg spoke to a group of parents Thursday night at Hawthorn School. Ryg is ready to conduct class for other groups interested in learning more about the intricacies of how the state distributes aid to local school districts.

Busy with search

A Fox Lake physician has been in the middle of the choosing of the next Senate candidate for the Illinois Republican Party. Dr. **William Dam** has been attending many meetings of party officials since Jack Ryan resigned from the party ticket for the Nov. 2 election. Dam was a fan of former Chicago Bears head Coach **Mike Ditka**. "The more we know about Ditka, the more we like him. He has an engineering degree, coached in Texas (as an assistant for the Cowboys), and the Bears. He is a resident of Bannockburn, in the 10th Congressional District," Dam said. Ditka formerly lived in Arbor Vista in unincorporated Grayslake. "We want someone who espouses our Republican values. Dam noted that it is the Central Committeeman's job to select the candidate. "It is a sometimes fluid process. There is not a day that goes by that I do not get someone sending me a letter or email to be the candidate," Dam said. Dam has been a Central Committeeman for two and one-half years.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Misuse of tax dollars

Larry Leafblad has been appearing on the Lake County Board television station (LCTV) as an emcee interviewing various county officials. From watching some of these programs, it is apparent they are reruns, some more than several years old, and are of no current value.

Mr. Leafblad is no longer a county official and is in fact now a candidate for the County Board. Maybe it is just me, but his appearance on a county television station, funded with my tax dollars, while he is running for a county office, seems inappropriate at the very least.

The rules that allow him to get away with this obviously need to be changed. How is it the county is allowing this to take place? His skills as host on the program are amateurish at best and that should be reason enough to stop showing his programs.

I do not support Mr. Leafblad and I certainly do not want to see him have an unfair advantage over his opponent. Is there no such law as equal time for his opponent? I believe in freedom of speech and it seems one of the two candidates here is being denied that constitutional right, while the other one is misusing taxpayer dollars to promote his campaign.

Dianne Horowitz
Libertyville

Don't cut health

I am writing to you on behalf of the residents of Lakewood Tower Senior Apartments. They have read with disappointment the news accounts of the budget negotiations. The current financial position of Illinois means shifting spending priorities. They are concerned, however, that budget cuts will be made across-the-board without concern for the value of the program.

Vital services to seniors could be eliminated if budget cuts are made. Reducing funding for just home-delivered meals would mean that thousands of seniors would not receive some relief from their care giving responsibilities by using adult day care programs or respite care programs.

It is their hope as well as mine that the Governor and legislative leaders remember their pledge not to cut education and health care services. Don't forget that senior services of all kinds are all part of the health care system in Illinois. If cuts must be made, please don't cut programs to seniors. Cuts to senior programs will have a devastating effect on the quality of life of senior citizens. We owe our seniors the opportunity to remain independent as long as possible.

Maria Holimon, Property Manager
Lakewood Tower Senior Apartments
Lake Villa

Wet and wild

"There oughta be a law"—Four District 128 board members overruled the expert opinion of the Libertyville Asst. Fire Chief to completely sprinkler Libertyville High School as soon as possible. President Foreman, Secretary Landgraff, and members Sachs and Sugarman deemed a sprinkler phase-in recommended by the administration and approved by the Finance and Facilities Committee unnecessary and too costly. A long range capital plan without sprinklers was then approved in a 4-3 board vote.

The 1997 referendum promised sprinklers to voters, but the work was never done. A new board is not bound by the decisions of a previous board, said Sachs.

Illinois State law doesn't allow local fire officials to enforce municipal building safety code in a public school. Otherwise, the Libertyville code would require the entire LHS building sprinklered.

Illinois public schools built after 1992, outside of Chicago, are required to have a sprinkler system. District 128's Vernon Hills High School, built in 1999, is fully sprinklered. LHS is older and the building is mostly unsprinklered. Sprinklers work 24 hours a day to stop a small fire from spreading and becoming a serious threat to lives and property.

Schools are an important investment in a community, and sprinklers are a proactive way to protect LHS and 2,000

lives. The onus is now on board members who disregarded the Asst. Fire Chief's expert opinion, the district administration's recommendation, and the 1997 promise to fully sprinkle LHS.

Beverly Dybel
Libertyville

Road nightmare

The Round Lake Park Planning Commission is currently reviewing a development proposal to construct four buildings, four stories each, with approximately 60 condos in each building. Some commercial activity is planned. The location of this proposed development affects Hainesville Road, just north of Washington Street.

To accommodate parking requirements of 240 condo occupants and commercial activity, approximately 600 underground and ground level parking slots are planned.

By what stretch of anyone's imagination can Hainesville Road, at this location, support traffic flow associated with this proposal. Further, a congested development, as proposed, may someday present us with problems associated with "high rises."

We certainly hope that the Round Lake Park Planning Commission rejects the proposal. A responsible development proposal in the area of concern should conform to the single-family structures of the neighborhood.

Bob & Diane Kula
Highland Lake

Seek pride at top

Vice President Dick Cheney represents everything that is wrong with politics in this country. Cheney invited the energy industry into his office to write an energy policy which benefited them at our expense. He helped deliver \$18 billion worth of no-bid contracts to the scandal-plagued company Halliburton — a company in which he still holds hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of stock options.

John Edwards, on the other hand, has consistently prioritized ordinary people over corporations. He's been an advocate for middle class values and policies which

help the millions of families that are scraping to get by.

Bush and Cheney have had their chance and failed. This November it's time for the American voters to help them step aside, and to let John Kerry and John Edwards lead us back in a direction we can be proud of.

Michael Mykytka
Twin Lakes, Wis.

Kill condo plan

The builder for the proposed Hainesville Road project in Round Lake Park has cynically proposed building a 252-unit senior-oriented condominium complex with commercial space for businesses and an estimated 2 parking spaces per unit. Statistically, at this density, an additional 1,500 automobile trips will saturate an already congested Hainesville / Washington corridor.

Round Lake Park prudently wants to increase its tax revenues, preferably by adding new businesses to the community. But, even the builder admitted that the feasibility for business to thrive in that location is very low. Additionally, there will be 12 handicapped parking spaces (the legal requirement), not exactly catering to seniors or to the businesses.

If families with children purchase these units, the development plan allows for virtually no open space for children to play. Where will the children play? More accurately, having no where to play, what will the children do? The builder also didn't mention whether units would be allowed to rent, turning the complex into a giant apartment complex. This proposal will bring in limited cash to a small village and will likely saddle the residents with a hefty tax increase to support the increases in services, police, etc.

This is a proposal that shouldn't be amended. It should be killed. I hope that the Round Lake Park board has the courage to support their community and not just developers.

J. Brad Peek
Round Lake

Adopt-a-Highway needs help

Business, civic, social, youth and not-for-profit organizations interested in volunteering for the good of their community can adopt a highway from the Lake County Division of Transportation. The program allows groups to work together as a team, twice a year, to pick up litter on both sides of their adopted stretch of county highway. Groups develop teamwork, promote their organization and provide a valuable public service to the community.

Adopt-a-Highway is particularly suited to environmentally conscious organizations and citizens. The program provides an opportunity for these groups to make a personal contribution for a cleaner environment.

"With over 298 centerline miles of county highways, Division of Transportation highway workers cannot keep up with the amount of litter people generate," said Director of Transportation/County Engineer Marty Buehler.

Past participants include groups such as Quill Corporation, Indian Creek Watershed

Project, Tempel Farms and Bicycle Club of Lake County.

Applications for the Adopt-a-Highway program are available by calling the Lake County Division of Transportation at 847-362-3950.

Completed applications for the program should be sent to the Lake County Division of Transportation offices, 600 W. Winchester Road, Libertyville, IL 60048. Adopt-a-Highway applications are due between August 1 and 15th, 2004 for the fall program. Participants must be at least ten years of age. Participants younger than 18 years of age must have adequate adult supervision.

For further information, please visit the Division of Transportation on the Lake County Web site, located at www.co.lake.il.us. The Lake County Division of Transportation serves county residents and visitors by, among other things, planning, constructing, maintaining and working to improve the county transportation infrastructure.

Des Plaines River Trail repairs are set to begin

Segments of the 30-mile Des Plaines River Trail in Lake County between Russell Road near Wadsworth and Grand Avenue near Gurnee will be closed as crews commence work to repair damage caused by heavy rains earlier this year.

Record rainfalls earlier this year caused damage to the trail, which parallels the Des Plaines River. The work will include resurfacing of areas where the crushed gravel surface was eroded by rushing water, rebuilding the trail bed where damage was more extensive, and improvement of culverts to help prevent similar damage in the future.

For the safety of visitors and work crews, small segments of the trail will be closed as necessary. The first segment to close extends from Russell Road to Route 173 near

Wadsworth. As crews work their way south along the trail, finished sections will reopen and new sections being worked on will close. Work is expected to progress quickly, and restrictions on any given segment should last less than a week.

Trail closures will be marked at the trailheads. Trail users are asked to be mindful of signs indicating the trail is closed. The restrictions are temporary and are in place to protect the safety of both visitors and the repair crews.

Trail users can check the Lake County Forest Preserves Web site at www.LCFPD.org for specific information regarding closures.

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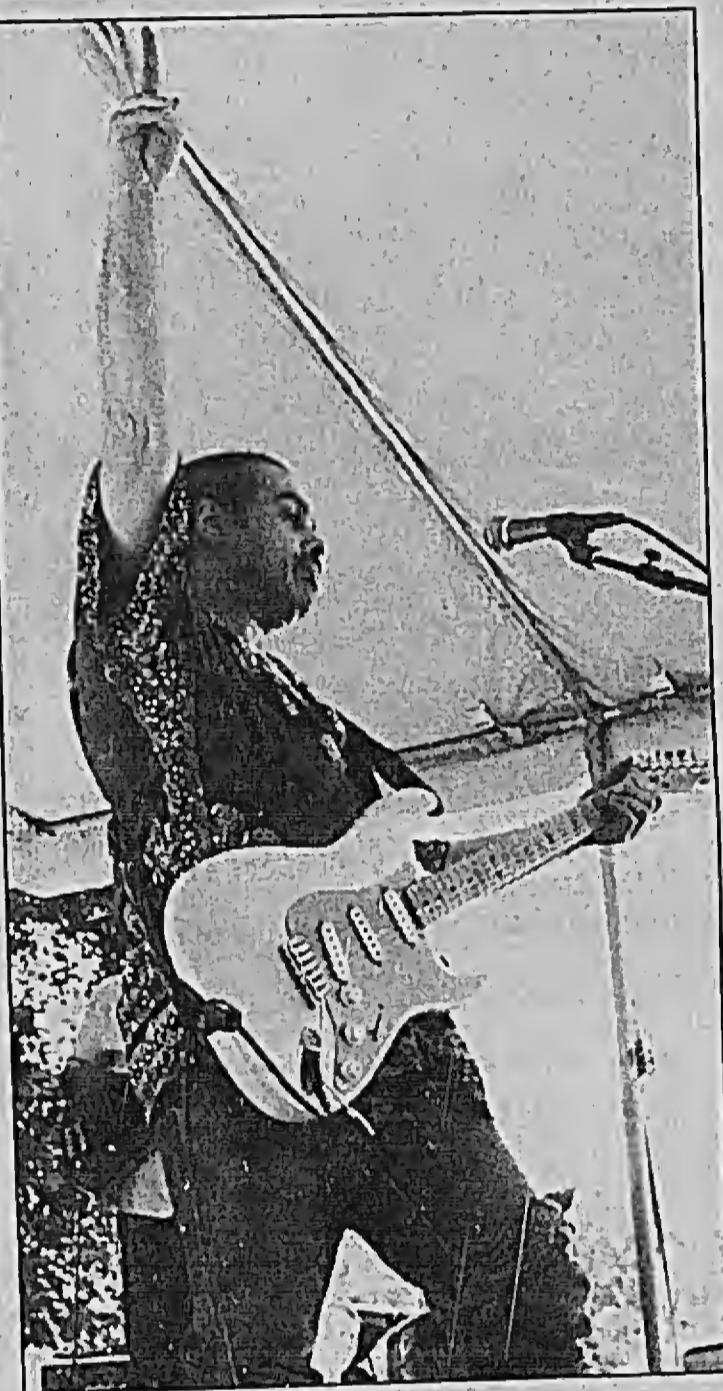
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Above—Vince Mosca and his daughter Emily Mosca, 11, dressed in the spirit of Lakestock, enjoy the sixties music that commemorated the final day of the Linda McCartney exhibit at the Lake County Discovery Museum. Left—"Grasshopper" finishes his cover of Jimi Hendrix's version of the "Star Spangled Banner" by waiving the peace sign to the crowd.—Photo by John Dickson

**Students win national title**

National champions from Illinois high school and college technical education programs won awards at the SkillsUSA National Leadership and Skills Conference. Industry leaders representing over 1,000 businesses, corporations, trade associations and unions recognized the students for their demonstrated excellence in 77 hands-on occupational and leadership contests.

The SkillsUSA Championships is considered the largest day of corporate volunteerism in America. The two-day national competition is valued at \$25 million in industry support of donated time, equipment, cash and material.

Following are the medallists for Illinois in alphabetical order by location of school or college:

Team A (consisting of Tony Metcalf,

Jason Ming, Nick Steward), from College of Lake County (Glenview), was awarded the Postsecondary Bronze medal in Automated Manufacturing Technology.

Team A (consisting of Pamela Brantley, Nicole Brown, Yolitzma Garrido, Lynne Kuhl), from College of Lake County (Glenview), was awarded the Postsecondary Gold medal in Health Knowledge Bowl.

Brian Falcone, from Kenosha and a student at College of Lake County (Glenview), was awarded the postsecondary gold medal in Technical Drafting.

James Schupple, from Libertyville and a student at Lake County Area Vocational Center (Glenview), was awarded the secondary gold medal in Health Occupations Professional Portfolio.

Longer hours for department

Lake County's Planning, Building and Development Department began opening at 8 a.m., Monday-Friday this month and will maintain those additional hours until Sept. 30. The office is located on the 5th floor of the Lake County courthouse and administrative complex, 18 N. County St., in Waukegan.

County residents who have building and development concerns about their neighbors will be able to reach the county's

Planning, Building and Development Department on weekends via an emergency number at 847-377-2600. The phone number will be available on weekends until Oct. 2. The number will allow residents to leave a message with possible construction violations, poor drainage issues, illegal or dangerous building, illegal dumping and construction of decks, fences or home additions without proper permits, among other issues.

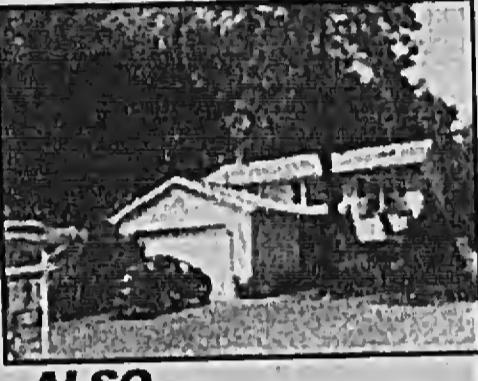
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CRIME

said.

Population growth may play a role in the rise of some crime, particularly auto theft, Del Re said. The 22-percent increase in auto theft reports handled by the sheriff's department in 2003 led to his office's decision to assign a full-time investigator to a task force investigating auto thefts in Lake County and surrounding areas.

"With growth comes crime, and that's one of the prices you pay for the rapid growth the county is experiencing," Del Re said.

Several law enforcement authorities blamed increased economic woes and the subsequent financial difficulties suffered by some citizens for the increase in burglaries and robberies. Lindenhurst Chief of Police Jack McKeever jokingly referred to his "quasi-Marxist" views as to explain why theft may be lower in predominantly middle to upper-middle class communities, such as the one over

which his department presides.

"Although the national economy may not totally be on the mend, locally there's more economic security," he said. "And that means everything."

In some instances, McKeever claimed, a parent's financial problems may cause their children to act recklessly. "If there's a perception of economic instability, it tends to reflect in the kids. It spills out into social misbehavior, such as vandalism, up to and including violent crime."

Waller cited the county unemployment rate and an increase in the percentage of 16-25-year-old males in the county as possible factors in the increase in number of certain types of crimes.

People in this age group commit most minor crimes, Yancey noted, a finding that has provoked reaction from the Waukegan police.

"We have programs like curfew truancy details that help kids either fall out of harm's way or help them not to do something they're going to regret later in their lives," Yancey said.

Thefts decreased more than 20 percent in Vernon Hills, a positive result that was accompanied by a slight dip in the number of

car thefts.

Vernon Hills Police Dept. Public Information Officer Kim Christensen said his department attempts to educate local retailers on the theft dangers their businesses face by walking beats and meeting citizens in-person. The department also distributes a monthly in-house retail newsletter that offers advice on how to avoid being victimized by credit card fraud, shoplifting and quick-change schemes.

Waukegan's police force engages in cooperation with residents through involvement with the Citizens Police Academy and Neighborhood Watch programs.

Even common sense measures can stem property crime levels, McKeever said. "Crime prevention is not rocket science. You can remind people to lock their doors and leave their lights on."

Both Waller and Del Re view technology as a means to fight crime in the near future. The county state's attorney's office boasts a cyber-crime unit that works with local police departments to identify and stop crimes of theft, fraud and forgery.

Del Re said that his department might uti-

lize surveillance cameras in order to monitor gang activity, and identify and respond to any "hot spots" in the county.

"There are a lot of people who are on what we call the 'life-installment plan,' Waller said. "They commit a crime, they go to prison and shortly after they are released they go commit another crime and go back."

"If you put the career criminals in prison, it's going to have a positive impact on crime rates."

For the present, Del Re said his department's top targets would remain the same as in past years. "The challenges, to encapsulate them, are guns, gangs and drugs," he said. "Those three areas will always remain the top priorities for law enforcement."

Waller affirmed the wisdom of Del Re's approach in continuing to conduct efforts to stem violent crime in Lake County.

"If police and prosecutors are proactive in dealing with those types of problems, it can have a positive effect on stopping crime," Waller said. "And I think if you're looking at the last ten years, that has happened, and a big part of it is the type of law enforcement being employed."



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Family history at county fair

A Family History Center will be available in the Commercial Building at the Lake County Fair until it closes on Aug. 1. How to start your family history including information for Hispanic and African Americans is the focus of the display. Family History Resources is a non-profit group organized with the purpose of taking the world's largest genealogical databases to the public for free. Affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Family History Resources has access to approximately 3 billion names and hundreds of committed volunteers to serve the communities throughout Northern Illinois. More information and assistance on starting your family history is available at www.discoveryourroots.com.

LCCIL movie night

Lake County Center for Independent Living offers captioned movie for everyone to attend. The Center will be showing "Haunted

Mansion" by Eddie Murphy from 6:30-9 p.m. on Aug. 18. Free admission. Popcorn and drinks will be provided. To request accommodations, call Lalaine Albert at 857-949-4440 TTY/V or e-mail at deafadvocacy@lccil.org by Aug. 4.

Assessment freeze applications

The Lake County Chief County Assessment office mailed application forms for the Senior Citizen Assessment Freeze to those receiving a Senior Homestead Exemption. Seniors qualify for the assessment freeze if they are 65 years old, have lived in their home as their primary residence from Jan. 1 2003-Jan. 1, 2004 and their total household income is \$45,000 or less. If a senior does not receive an application and believes they are eligible for the assessment freeze, application forms are available from any local township assessor's office or from the Chief County Assessment Office. Call 847-377-2100 for more information.

Boys and Girls Clubs campaign

Boys and Girls Clubs of Lake County has joined a national effort to establish National

KidsDay as an "official day" on our nation's calendar. The effort is backed by research showing that millions of Americans recognize the link between spending "meaningful time" with their kids and the tough issues facing youth, but say they don't have the time, skills, or resources to do as much for their children as they feel they should. In Lake County, National Kids Day was celebrated on July 29 at the Clubs location in Waukegan and an Aug. 1 event at Gurnee Mills in Gurnee, from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., will have many parents and kids participating in the events.

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Identity theft seminar

There is a very serious side to the humorous commercials about Identity Theft. Nearly 10 million Americans were hit by identity thieves last year according to the experts (www.consumer.gov/idtheft). On Aug. 25, the YWCA Lake County will sponsor a session on identity theft from 7-8:30 p.m., at its headquarters, 2133 Belvidere Road in Waukegan. For more information and to register, call the YWCA Lake County at 847-662-4247, ext. 131.



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1:00pm Youth Bingo 12 years old and under (free)
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1:00pm Kids Game Hula Hoop Contest
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1:00pm Dirty Looks Band (Classic Rock/
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1:00pm Ronnie Baker Brooks (Blues Band) - Main Stage
1:00pm Festival Closes

August 15th (Sunday) 12:00 Noon-5:00pm

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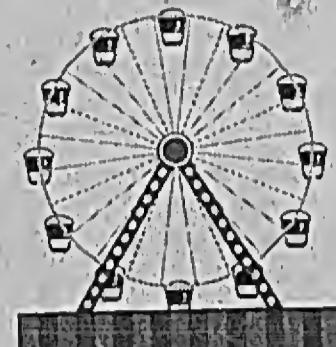
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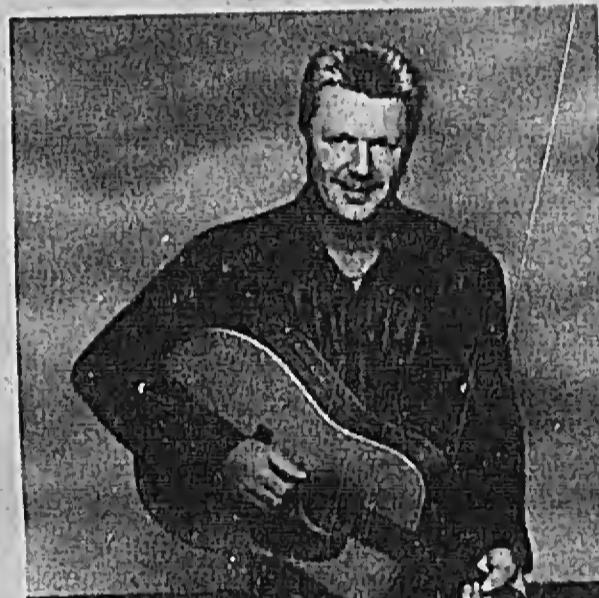
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Greco's 3-run shot propels Lake Zurich



Lake Zurich American Legion player Jeff Greco is congratulated by a teammate as he crosses home plate after hitting a three-run homer against the Libertyville Bandits.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

By ROB BACKUS
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It's been said that tragedy always comes in threes. But for Lake Zurich Legion player, and Carmel junior-to-be Jeff Greco, the opposite has been holding true.

Greco, a catcher by trade, has been cursed with catcher's speed. So while he's not exactly a triple-threat, in the last week he's gone one better, or three in a manner of speaking.

Playing for Carmel High's summer league team, Greco smacked a pair of 3-run homers last Monday and Tuesday in wins over Crystal Lake Central and Libertyville at the Grayslake Regional.

He jacked another 3-run job in Friday's Lake Zurich win over the Libertyville Bandits in the opening round of the District 10 tournament at Barrington.

The 370-foot blast to left centerfield was the decisive shot, giving Lake Zurich a 6-4 lead. The team went on to beat the Bandits 7-6.

"I don't know, three has always been my lucky number," Greco said. "And things have been coming in threes for me."

Oh yeah, three will be his jersey number next year at Carmel, as he inherits the number from graduated shortstop Nate Rittenberry. In fact, Greco has switched from 23 to three for the rest of the summer as Carmel competes in the IHSBCA state tournament.

"As soon as he connected with it I knew it was gone," Lake Zurich assistant coach Dan Grant said of Greco's homer. "Jeff came up big for us today."

A trio of Grayslake players also came up big for Lake Zurich in its win over Libertyville.

Doug Hanson reached base three times, Adam Butler provided four innings of effective relief from starter Kevin McMahon, another Carmel grad, and Kevin Biederer threw a perfect strike from left field to gun down Dan Petric at home in the 4th inning.

"The Grayslake guys did a great job today," Grant said. "Adam threw great, Kevin had three hits and threw out that runner at home and Doug got on base for us."

Libertyville jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the 1st inning as Jason Acevedo, Ryan Meehan and Petric all had RBIs in the frame.

Kyle Bruett added an RBI single in the fourth inning to give the Bandits a 4-0 advantage.

However, with Lake Zurich down 4-1 in the 5th inning, Biederer came up with an RBI single to right, advanced to third on a double from Hanson and later scored on a wild pitch to cut the lead to 4-2.

One batter later, Greco provided his fireworks to give his team a 6-4 lead. Lake Zurich would add another run to take a 7-4 lead, which came in handy as the Bandits scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the 8th off two wild pitches from Butler.

Lake Zurich would hang on to the lead, though, earning a spot in the winner's bracket for the first time in club history.

"That was a fantastic win for us," Grant said. "We told the kids at the beginning of the summer that if they bought in to what we were selling them, good things would happen."

The win improved Lake Zurich's record to 17-5 on the summer. The team would lose a pair of games to Libertyville and Barrington on Saturday and were eliminated from the tournament.

Corsairs avenge loss to Dons at IHSBCA tourney

By ROB BACKUS
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Call it a case of winning a battle after losing the war. After squandering a late lead to Notre Dame in the semifinals of the IHSA state tournament in June, Carmel went on to lose the game 11-10 and finish third.

The Corsairs were able to extract a measure of revenge Monday with a 9-5 win over the Dons in the opening round of the IHSBCA summer state tournament in Naperville.

"It was real nice to beat them, we wanted it pretty badly," Carmel third baseman Jeff Greco said. "But I still would have traded it for the win at state."

Like the state tournament game, Carmel jumped out to a big lead early, scoring six runs in the 2nd inning.

John Brennan and Kyle Stone each had RBI singles and Steve Hironimus added the big blow with a bases-clearing triple to right centerfield. He later scored on an error to give the Corsairs a 6-0 lead.

But Carmel had a case of déjà vu as the Dons stormed back with four runs in the fourth and another in the fifth to close the gap to 6-5.

Notre Dame had scored a run off starter Matt Diedrich and had two runners on with two out in the 3rd. Diedrich was lifted at that point as his arm never loosened up.

In came Tim Johnson to try to provide some relief, but he promptly gave up a 3-run gopher ball

on the first pitch.

After that, though, he settled down, allowing just one run over the final four innings.

"When they hit that 3-run homer I was thinking, 'Here we go again,'" Greco said. "But then Tim settled down and came into his own."

The Corsairs would add a pair of insurance runs in the 5th inning as Nolan Wieck and Tyler Ankney each had key hits, and another run in the 6th when Stone provided his second RBI of the game.

"It all comes down to pitching and defense downstate," Carmel coach Chuck Gandolfo said. "We made some plays and they didn't."

The Dons committed five errors in the contest.

However, Carmel was unable to maintain its momentum from the emotional win, losing to No. 1 seed Lockport 7-0 on Tuesday.

Lockport starter Mike McCarthy held the Corsairs to just one hit, a Hironimus bunt single in the 2nd inning.

"He wasn't overpowering," Greco said of McCarthy. "We just had a tough day at the plate. We were kind of lackadaisical up there (at the plate)."

Greco took the loss on the mound, giving all seven runs, with five earned. He gave up six hits and two walks with one strikeout.

"They hit the ball hard a few times and they got a lot of bloop hits," Greco said.

The Corsairs continued play on Wednesday, with the tournament continuing through Friday.



Carmel High School's John Brennan bunts to make it to first base during the summer league championships at North Central College in Naperville.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

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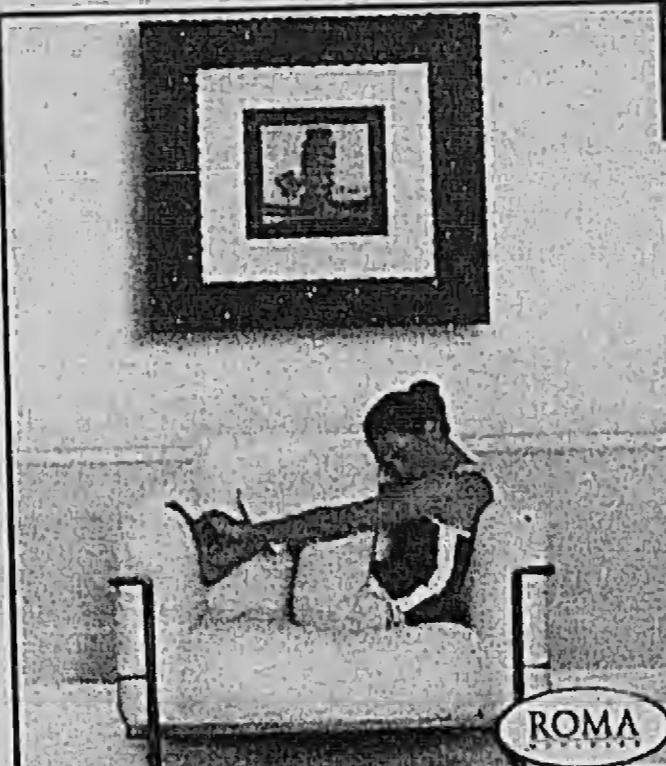
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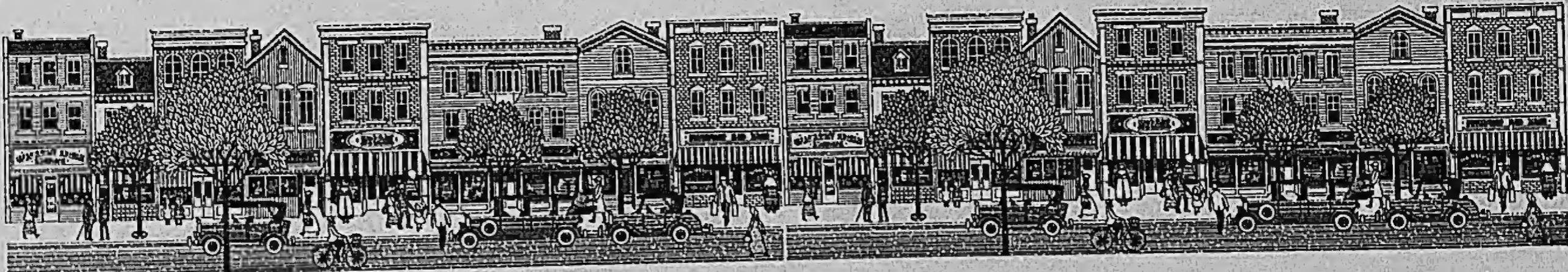
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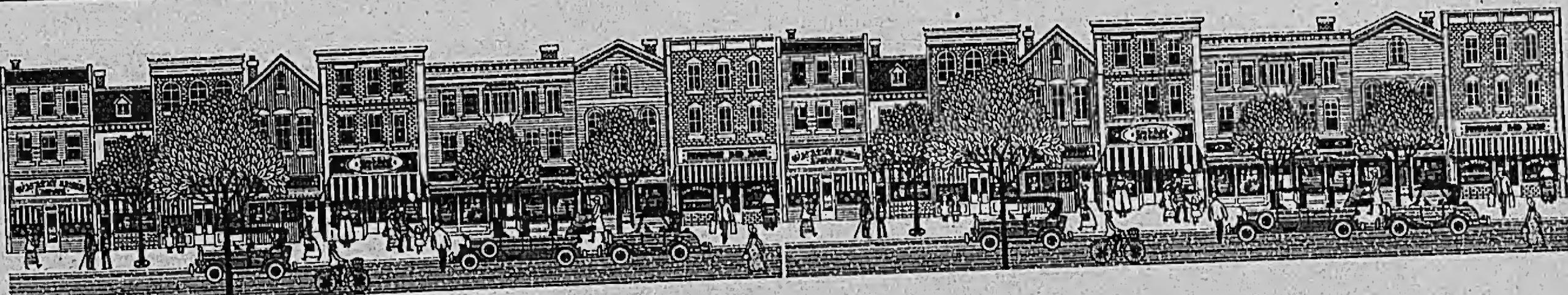
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Dr. Richard Keller, the Democrat candidate for Lake County Coroner has a discussion with Bonnie Berger-Neel the Democrat Delegate to the National Convention in Boston during the grand opening of the Lake County Democratic Coordinated Campaign Headquarters in Waukegan.—Photo by John Dickson

DEMOCRATS—YEAR

voices of ordinary taxpayers down to Springfield. They are really starting to believe that I will be the best candidate."

Shepherson said that the candidates at the top will help the local candidates but she added that she also believed the quality of the local candidates will help the top of the ticket as well.

"I don't think there has ever been a more important election in our lifetime. People used to say that there was no difference between Democrats and Republicans and I think George Bush has proven that there are vast differences between his kind of Republicans and Democrats," Shepherson said.

One of the more colorful characters at the grand opening of the Democratic headquarters was Liz Keller, wife of Dr. Richard Keller who is the Democratic candidate for the Lake County Coroner. Wearing a "Re-defeat Bush" button she said she was confident that her husband could defeat incumbent Coroner Jim Wipper.

"I think my husband is the most qualified and he would be the first physician in a long time to hold the position. He is very devoted to the community and he was an emergency room doctor at St. Therese for 17 years."

Other candidates at the open house included Mary Nelson who is running for Lake County Circuit Court Clerk and Mary Ellen Vanderventer who is the incumbent Lake County Recorder of Deeds.

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and that in some areas the pollution had spread beyond the station sites.

Under conditions of the June settlement, CRE paid \$50,000 to the IEPA's Hazardous Waste Fund, which will use the money to clean up hazardous waste sites throughout the state. The company also dropped legal action aimed at stopping the attorney general's lawsuit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court in May 2003, which charged the company with water pollution and reporting violations associated with the underground leaks.

Senior Assistant Attorney General Rebecca Burlingham, who served as lead attorney for the case, said that the contamination presents no immediate threat to Lake County residents living near the service station locations.

"Some of these sites just require monitoring overtime," Burlingham said. "We were comfortable that all those sites were under control, but further remediation had to take place, and controls such as prohibiting the drinking water."

CRE has sold all of its Lake County locations, and the sites' new owners have contractually agreed to finish decontaminating the areas affected by the leaks. Most sites will take two to three years to properly clean, and will receive a "No Further Remediation" letter from the IEPA when decontamination is complete.

The spilled petroleum formerly represented a health threat because of its benzene component, which can cause cancer when ingested. There have yet to be any reported individ-

just confident," Couvall said. "It's a good year to be a Democrat. Besides John Kerry and Barack Obama, we really think we are going to pull off another county wide seat at least and we should win a few county board seats."

Couvall also said that he has never seen such enthusiasm.

"Let me put it to you like this. I've been doing this a long time and I've never had phone calls in a presidential race like I have this year. There are a lot of mad people out there. They want to get involved and they want to walk and they want to call and they want to volunteer. I've never seen it like this. As popular as Clinton was, I've never seen the enthusiasm as I'm seeing right now."

Mike Hewitt is the Waukegan Highway Commissioner but also serves as the Waukegan Democratic party chairman.

"There is no doubt about it—it is going to be a really good year. They say things run in cycles and this is definitely our cycle," Hewitt said.

Robert Stefanowski is the vice-chairman of the Waukegan Democrats and he is equally enthusiastic about the upcoming election.

"It's the Democrats year this year. I think the Republicans have shot themselves in the foot. We are getting more and more people offering to volunteer. People are coming out of the woodwork. We get phone calls daily from people offering to volunteer and that we never used to get. We can't keep up for requests for Kerry and Obama signs," Stefanowski said.

ual complaints of illnesses or other health problems caused by the leakage.

The highest level of contamination was found near a Lincolnshire service station on N. Milwaukee, where the amount of benzene in the off-site soil was measured at 29 parts per million (ppm) for benzene. The agency's highest acceptable benzene measurement for off-site soil contamination is .03 ppm.

Free product spread throughout the site's soil, said Clifford Wheeler, a unit manager for the IEPA Bureau of Land.

The IEPA has an in-house corrective plan to remediate all contaminated areas, but Wheeler warned that off-site remediation efforts would be considerably more difficult to complete than on-site decontamination.

"You can restrict access and put up barriers to prevent people from drinking or walking on site, but you can't do that off-site."

The attorney general's lawsuit was filed in 2002 after Illinois Emergency Management Agency officials notified the IEPA of the violations. CRE self-reported the leaks, and in 2002 declared bankruptcy.

The prospect of an environmental enforcement, Burlingham claimed, led CRE officials to approach the IEPA's environmental bureau with a monetary offer in order to end the legal struggle.

But Burlingham said that the \$50,000 payment constituted a sufficient punitive measure. "We wanted to make sure that any of this petroleum in the ground or groundwater would be cleaned up. We thought the \$50,000 was pretty good, and the state thought it was the best resolution."

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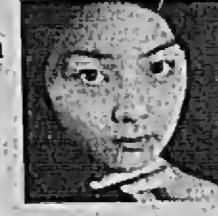


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- How to get along with family members and peers
- How to increase self-esteem
- Problem-solving techniques

Family group involvement twice a week is a requirement of the program to help reinforce the skills kids learn. Transportation is available. Most insurance companies, as well as Public Aid, will cover all or part of this treatment program.

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The group is facilitated by social worker Michelle Hernandez, LCSW, and meets the fourth Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 pm in the New Life Meeting Room on the second floor, off the main entrance of the hospital. For additional information, please contact Bereavement Coordinator Lori Adams, RN, at (847) 990-5407. There is no cost to participate in this program.

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What's Next for Me?

Pre-adolescent girls (ages 9 to 12) learn about how their bodies will change as they grow older. The three-hour class, offered once a month on Saturday mornings at Lake Forest Hospital's Health Education Center, includes the physical, emotional and social aspects of puberty. Moms will get advice on guiding their daughters through adolescence and beyond. The \$30 fee per mother/daughter team includes a nutritious breakfast.

HEALTHWATCH

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Families feel the pain of migraines

Like many of the 28 million Americans who experience migraines, Angie has struggled for years to find relief from her pain. "Since I was about 18 years old, I have had severe, incapacitating migraines that interfered with almost everything I did," says Angie, a working mother in her early thirties from St. Louis. "I took medication, but my headaches would often come back, sometimes even worse than the first attack."

Nothing seemed to provide relief." The pain and debilitation that resulted affected both her business and family relationships. Migraine attacks are characterized by severe, even disabling pain, visual disturbances such as bright flashing lights or blind spots, and sensitivity to light and sound. Some people also experience feelings of exhaustion, muscle aches, food cravings, mood swings, nausea and vomiting in addition to the pain.

Now, a new assessment tool called the Migraine Attack Profile (MAP) is available from the National Headache Foundation (NHF) and allows migraine sufferers to map the duration of each of the three phases of their migraine attack — from pre-headache to migraine to post-headache. Although attacks can change over time, MAP can aid in the discovery of an overall migraine pattern, which doctors analyze to select the most appropriate course of treatment. In other words, MAP helps patients communicate better with their doctors who in turn can develop a more strategic plan of attack against migraine pain.

"Over time, most people with migraine have many different types of attacks," says Timothy R. Smith, M.D., R.Ph., a headache specialist at Ryan Headache Center in St. Louis and one of the researchers involved in

the development of MAP. "The real challenge is to choose a medication that's best suited to each particular attack. The Migraine Attack Profile facilitates patient communication about their headaches and subsequently simplifies the treatment decision."

Although many medications are available to treat migraines, finding the right one isn't always easy.

"Each medication has advantages and disadvantages that need to be evaluated based on the individual patient," says Smith. "For example, if the patient's attacks tend to start slowly but progress throughout the day, a drug with longer-lasting effects may be a more suitable option than one that begins to work faster but stops working sooner."

For Angie, completing the profile made a big difference in her life. "Even though I've had migraines for years, it wasn't until I started using MAP that I realized how long the headaches lasted. My doctor noticed a recurring pattern and determined that a long-lasting therapy would work best for me. Now I finally have the relief I need."

According to Suzanne Simons, executive director of the NHF, tools such as MAP play a crucial role in headache management. "Anytime patients can actively partner with their healthcare providers, they improve their chances of finding a successful treatment outcome," she says.

In addition to using MAP, the NHF offers the following migraine management tips:

Seek expert help. Find out if your doctor has experience treating migraine, or consider seeing a headache specialist or a neurologist.

Learn all you can about headaches.



When a family member suffers from migraines, it can be a burden on everyone. A new tool from the National Headache Foundation helps sufferers give doctors the information they need to develop the most effective course of treatment and help ease the pain.

Take advantage of the free resources at the NHF to help you better communicate with your healthcare provider.

Be open and honest. Tell your healthcare provider every detail of your headaches, symptoms and how they impact your life.

Ask questions. Don't leave the office until you understand all your treatment options so you and your doctor can agree on realistic treatment expectations.

Follow up regularly. Track your treatment progress with a headache calendar, and be prepared to discuss it during your next visit.

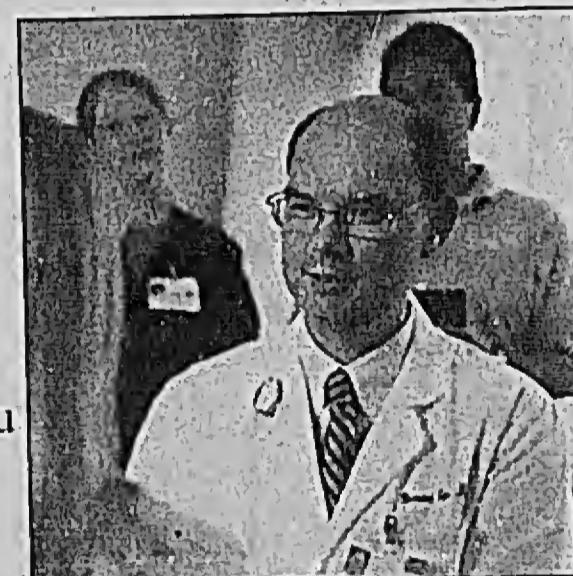
Accept family support. Let family members pitch in with daily chores and other responsibilities. Less stress may lead to fewer migraines.

For more information about headaches and to get a free copy of the Migraine Attack Profile, contact the National Headache Foundation at (888) NHF-5552 or visit www.headaches.org.

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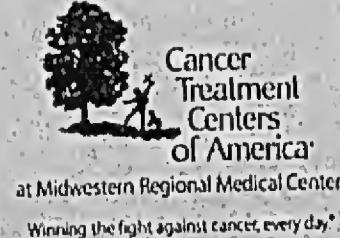
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Several hundred people representing civic, corporate and social communities in the Northwest suburbs and Chicago are expected to attend the Gala. The Shepherds Gala Committee, comprised of more than 20 community women, under the leadership co-chairpersons Mary DiGiulio and Bettye Taylor, will host the event.

The proceeds from the 2004 Shepherds Gala will be directed toward the Advocate Good Shepherd Hospital Cardiac Care Center. The Good Shepherd Hospital Cardiac Care Center allows Good Shepherd Hospital to provide expanded cardiac services including cardiac catheterizations and open-heart surgery services. In addition to the expansion of services, the project also includes construction of an addition attached to the existing hospital structure, which is slated to open in early 2005.

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- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg

Directions

- 1 Preheat oven to 350 degree F (175 degrees C). Coat a 9 x 5 inch loaf pan with vegetable cooking spray.
- 2 Combine flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar in a bowl. Add the peanut butter, and mix in with a pastry blender. Add milk to beaten egg, and pour this mixture into the flour mixture. Stir until thoroughly combined; do not beat. Spread batter into prepared pan.
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Ingredients

- 1/2 cup shredded carrots
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 2 cups cooked white rice
- 1 (15 ounce) can mixed vegetables, drained
- 1 pound browned and drained ground beef
- 1 pound processed cheese food (eg. Velveeta), cubed
- 1 (11 ounce) can condensed cream of Cheddar cheese soup
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 8 ounces sour cream

Directions

- 1 Simmer carrots, celery, onion, and broth for about 10 minutes or 'til soft.
- 2 Add rice, mixed vegetables, beef, Velveeta, cheese soup, and milk, and cook 'til cheese is melted. Do not boil. Add sour cream and chives just before serving.

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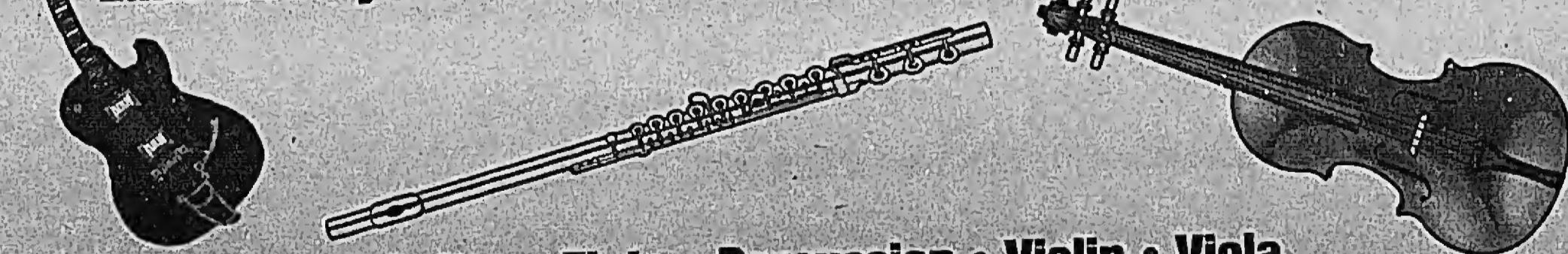
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How parents can help prepare for the return to school

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Even if your child has been attending camp or child care during the summer months, the fall schedule can present challenges of its own as your child gets used to a stricter time schedule and adapts to a different teacher, classroom, school, friends or academic challenge.

Try to view the situation from your child's point of view. Remember a time when your schedule and situation changed? Perhaps a new job, project, or supervisor at work? It is natural for you and your child to feel a bit anxious about these changes. Consider how you are expressing your emotions. Our children watch us and will become more concerned if a parent's anxiety and nervousness are obvious.

Following are some hints for a smooth transition:

Before the first day:

- Be positive about the upcoming

change. If you are excited and confident, your child will catch your enthusiasm.

- Read books about going to school with your child. Good choices include: "Carl Goes to Daycare," by Alexandra Day; "Jamal's Busy Day," by Wade Hudson; "The Berenstain Bears Go To School," by Stan & Jan Berenstain; and "Going to School," by Stephen Cartwright.

- Start any changes to your daily routine (especially a change in bedtime) a few weeks before school starts. Let your child become involved by picking out her clothes or packing her backpack the night before. A chart showing pictures or photographs of each part of the morning schedule might help younger children be more independent.

- Schedule a time (or several times) for you and your child to meet her teacher and visit the new classroom. This way she can explore her new surroundings with you there to provide security. Show her the bathroom, playground, and her locker. Go to the park or for a treat afterwards to make the visit extra special.

- Ask the teacher what activities are planned for the first week, so you can begin talking about the fun things your child will be doing.

- Listen to your child. Telling a child she has no need to be fearful only teaches her that her feelings are inappropriate or to not share them with you. Instead, reassure her that she will have fun and be well cared for.

- Have a celebration at home with streamers, decorations, and treats, the day before your child starts school.

The first day and week:

- Communication is especially important during transitions. Plan on spending extra time with your child the first few mornings and evenings. Talk with the teacher about any

concerns you and your child have.

- Remember to not prolong the goodbye; this only makes separation harder and communicates to the child that there is something to be concerned about. Always say goodbye to your child; avoid sneaking away. Be firm, but friendly about separating. Make supportive statements like "It's hard to say goodbye."

- Reassure your child by telling her when you will be back or what the before or after school arrangements are in terms she will understand. For example, "I'll be back after your rest time, about 3:30." Arrange for predictable pick-up schedules.

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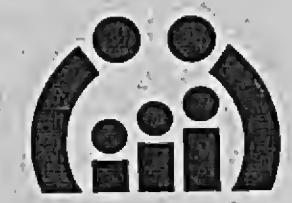
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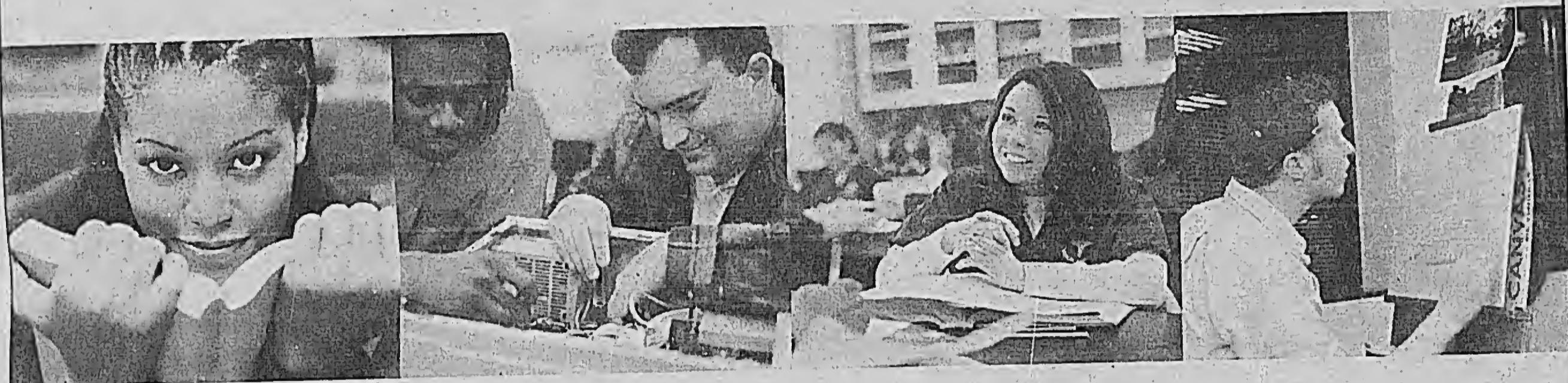
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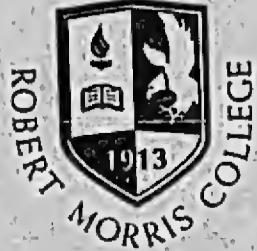
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Beverly Ann Reiners

Age 66 of Antioch, beloved partner and companion for 27 years of Cynthia L. Waterstradt; loving daughter of the late Alfonse and Pearl Reiners. Beverly will be deeply missed by her family and friends.

Memorial service was held at 3 p.m., July 29, at Strang Funeral Home. Visitation was at 1 p.m., until service time July 29. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Antioch Rescue Squad appreciated.

Geraldine Rieck

Age 77 of Lindenhurst, passed away Sunday, July 25, 2004 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. She was born in Kenosha Wis., the daughter of the late Michael and Claire (Fischer) Garrison. In 1946 she married Herman Rieck in Waukegan, and he preceded her in death Nov. 25, 1998.

Survivors include: her niece Helen (Phil) Anderson of Antioch; her great-niece and nephew Tracy (Tom) Moffat of Salem, Wis., and Jim (Michelle) Anderson of Kenosha, Wis.; and her Great-great-nieces and nephews Amanda, Justine, Jordan, and Dorothy. In addition to her husband and parents, she is preceded in death by her sister Allene Garrison.

Memorial funeral services will be held at 7 p.m., July 28, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was private. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 p.m., until time of services on July 28. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make donations to the Shriners Hospital for Children 2211 North Oak Park Ave. Chicago, IL 60707 in her memory.

Melvin W. Lamusga

Age 77 years old of Antioch, IL passed away Thursday, July 22, 2004 at his home. He was born in Chicago the son of the late Joseph and Agnes (Solga) Lamusga. Mr. Lamusga was a member of St. Peter Church of Antioch and had also attended St. Benedict Abbey in Benet Lake, Wis. He served in the US Navy during WW II and enjoyed bicycling. Before his retirement, he worked as a self employed structural engineer. On June 18, 1960 he married Lorraine Pazdro in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife of 44 years, Lorraine; three sons, William (Susan) of Plainfield, Steven of Antioch, James (Karen) of Antioch, and Julie (Stephen) Jelinek of Burlington, Wis. and four grandchildren, Juline, Cara, Brenna and Emily.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., July 26, at St. Peter Church, Antioch. Interment was in the St. Benedict Abbey Cemetery, Antioch Twp. Visitation was held from 1-5 p.m. on July 25, at the Strang Funeral Home Of Antioch.

Alexandra M. Macdonald

Age 27 years old of South St. Paul, Minn., formerly of Trevor, Wis., passed away Tuesday, July 6, 2004 at her home. She was born April 6, 1977 in Kenosha, Wis., the daughter of Gerald and Monica (Wagner) MacDonald. Alexandra graduated from St. Peter Grade School in Antioch, Central Catholic High School in Burlington, Wis., and then with honors from the University of Wisconsin at River Falls. She had worked for Masterson Employment in

Minneapolis, was active with the Democratic Party, and volunteered her time to the Habitat for Humanity. She was an avid sports fan of the Green Bay Packers and the Minnesota Twins, enjoyed golfing, and music by R.E.M. On June 3, 2000 she married Matthew Kondracsek in Burlington, Wis..

Survivors include her husband, Matthew; her parents Gerald and Monica MacDonald of Trevor, Wis.; and one brother, Ian MacDonald of Trevor, Wis.

A Memorial Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m., on Saturday, August 7, at St. Scholastica Church, Bristol, Wis. Interment of cremains will be in the parish cemetery. Those desiring may make contributions in her memory to the Mayo Foundation c/o Department of Development, 200 First Street SW Rochester, MN 55905. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Kristine A. Nystrom

Age 56 of Round Lake Beach passed away July 14, 2004 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center of McHenry.

Kristine is survived by three children, Dawn (Dave) Tanis of Johnsburg, Amanda Bohman of Fairbanks, AK, Gregory Milner of Norfolk, Va; five grandchildren; two brothers; a sister and many nieces and nephews.

Friends called July 17 from 4-8 p.m. at the Symonds Lakes Funeral Home and Crematory in Grayslake. Memorial services were held at 3 p.m., July 18 at the Fox Lake Baptist Church in Ingleside with The Rev. Bernard Tanis officiating.

Elizabeth J. Lulofs

Age 80 of Fox Lake, passed away July 10, 2004 at Manor Care of Libertyville. She was born in Hoensbroek, Holland.

Elizabeth is survived by two sons, Paul (Pat) Lulofs of Fox Lake and Leo (Laura) Lulofs of Punta Gorda, Fla.; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and a sister.

Funeral Service was privately held. Funeral arrangements were handled by Symonds-Lakes Funeral Home and Crematory in Grayslake.

Bruce A. Hudgens

Age 58 of Waukegan, passed away on Friday, July 23, 2004 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. During his military service he qualified as an expert marksman and served in Korea as a medic with the US Army 43rd Surgical Hospital (MASH).

Survivors include his parents, Claude and Virginia Hudgens of Dayton, Ohio; one brother, Jeffrey Hudgens and one sister, Claudia Watson. Also surviving are a niece and nephews.

A visitation was held from 5-7 p.m. at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home Ltd., in Libertyville. Interment Services will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, July 30 at Fountain Cemetery, near Marion. Memorials may be made to the Wegener's Granulomatosis Association in his memory.

George Espy McKenzie Jr.

Age 75, of Fox Lake, passed away Wednesday, July 21, 2004.

He is survived by his wife, Natalie (Talie) McKenzie of Arlington Heights; his son George Espy (Mary) McKenzie III of Ingleside and their children, George IV (Geordie) and Andrew; his daughter Natalie (Kevin) McEnery of Fox Lake and their children Alexander and Katherine; his daughter, Kedrin McKenzie of Venice, Calif.; and his daughter, Meghan (Stephan) Vosloo of Chicago.

A Memorial Service was held at St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside on July 24 at 11 a.m. Donations may be made to the charity of your choice. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake.

Denise H. Ary

Age 68 of Lake Villa, passed away Friday, July 23, 2004 at her home. She was born in Chicago the daughter of the late Irvin and Evelyn (Galusha) Moody. She retired in 1998 as an administrative assistant at Abbott Laboratory. On March 28, 1980, she married Kenneth Ary in Waukegan.

Survivors include her husband, Ken; two sons, James (Denise) Zoephel of Lakemoor and Christopher (Sara) Zoephel of Libertyville; her stepmother, Josephine Moody of Cherokee Village, Ark.; her three grandchildren and five nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by a son, Richard and a sister.

A Memorial Service was held at 6 p.m., July 28 at the United Methodist Church in Lake Villa. Interment of ashes was private in Millburn Cemetery in Old Mill Creek. Memorial visitation was from 2 p.m. until the time of services on July 28. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make donations to the United Methodist Church Nursery Fund, 110 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046 in her memory. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Mary A. Burch (nee Dressler)

Age 70, passed away peacefully Monday, July 26, 2004. She was born Aug. 16, 1933 to George and Mary Dressler in Chicago and was a lifelong resident. Mary is preceded in death by both her parents; her first husband, Paul Hume; her second husband, James Burch; and her brothers, George and Rudolph Dressler.

Mary leaves behind her children, Robert (Rose) Hume of Vernon Hills, Carol (John) Nishioka and Edward Burch of Chicago; her grandchildren, Kristina (Matthew) Nishioka-Ushijima of Chicago, Dawn (Marcus) Jenkins of Waukegan, Edward Burch and Monica Burch, both of Chicago; and her great-grandchildren, Dylan and Christopher Nishioka-Ushijima of Chicago.

Mary was a passionate horseshoe player, avid destination-themed salt and pepper shaker collector, friend to many at the North Park Village Apts. in Chicago and thoroughly enjoyed the slots in Las Vegas.

Visitation was from 4-9 p.m., Thursday, July 29 at the Lake View Chapel Funeral Home, 1458 W. Belmont in Chicago. Funeral Service will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, July 30 at Lake View Chapel in Chicago and interment will follow at Saint Joseph Catholic Cemetery and Mausoleum, 3100 Thatcher in River Grove.

Jeann Lee Frank (nee Budd)

The community of Grayslake mourns the passing of Jeann Frank as one of its biggest proponents since she and her family settled here in 1965. Jeann Lee (nee Budd) Frank of Grayslake, age 73, passed away on July 25, 2004 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst following a battle with brain cancer. Born in Jeffersonville, Ind., she grew up in New Albany, Ind. She attended Indiana University and completed her degree in education at Carthage College in Wisconsin.

Jeann will be remembered as a "lover of Grayslake and Lake County" and "one of the most loving and kind people you will ever know."

said friend Barbara Richardson Cannon. "We have lost a fine community servant. She touched people of all ages through her volunteer work; she will truly be missed."

Jeann and her late husband, Louis F. Frank Jr., were well known as pillars of the community for their tireless support and contributions to Grayslake. They had an insurance agency in Grayslake up until Lou's death in 1995. Jeann served many people as a volunteer with a giving heart. She was extremely active in the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She served in many positions including President of both the Grayslake Women's Club and the IL 10th District of Women's Clubs. Jeann was one of 13 women recognized in March 2004 for her inspirational work in her community by the Lake County Women's Coalition. No matter what position she held, she was known as one who would pitch in until the job was done.

Also, a very patriotic woman, she served as Grayslake's Co-chairperson for the United States Bicentennial celebration. Jeann was instrumental in the success of the 1970 Grayslake Diamond Jubilee. She served as an election judge for numerous elections, was very active in the Waukegan Little Fort Chapter of the DAR and the Grayslake Historical Society. In her children's early years, she was involved in scouting as a Den Mother, in school through PTA and being a room mother. She also belonged to the Grayslake Jaycees, the Lions Club, and the United Protestant Church. She continued her lifelong support of education and love of learning through her civic organizations by raising funds for scholarships. A wonderful grandmother who always attended her grandchildren's events which brought her great joy.

She was a "first class friend" said Shirleyann Russell of Grayslake, "What a lady—so beautiful inside and out. There were always kind words of praise for others coming from Jeann. She always looked on the bright side of life. She was always striving to help others reach their greatest potential. Jeann always made one feel so comfortable and made us all feel so special remembering birthdays and life's important events. She was a good and faithful servant full of energy and always using it for others."

In the 1980s, Jeann was the administrative assistant to the Director of the Lake County Vocational Center. She worked there for 10 years. In recent years, she was a snowbird living part of the year in Palm City, Fla. Her hobbies included travel, research into her Budd family genealogy, going to the movies, and spending time with the Grayslake Greenery Garden Club. She especially enjoyed attending the national conventions of her Plank Road Quilters Club and served as the IL Quilters Historian. While in Florida, she volunteered weekly at the Blake Library and attended the Tropical Farms Baptist Church.

Even with all of her civic involvement, she always had time for fun and activities with her husband and family. "Mom always placed our family first. She loved life and glowed with excitement for all of us and our accomplishments. Our families are so proud of her many talents and grateful for a selfless, loving friend, mother and grandmother," said daughter, Lee Ann.

Jeann met her husband of 43 years while working at the Aetna Insurance Company in Louisville, KY. They married and had four children while in Louisville, KY. Their children and spouses are Louis E. Frank III and Carol (nee Cole) of Grayslake, Lee Ann and Randall E. Olson of Yorkville, Robert E. Frank and Shawn (nee Altamann) of Lake Villa, and Angela and Clint R. Heatley of Plano, Tex. Her 10 beloved grandchildren will remember her gracious and generous spirit.

A visitation will be held at Strang Funeral Chapel on Sunday, Aug. 1 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. located at 410 E. Belvidere Rd. in Grayslake. A Celebration of Life Service will be held on Monday, Aug. 2 at 10:45 a.m. at the Crossroads Church in Grayslake located at 1340 State Route 137, Grayslake, Star Hospice Chaplain Elizabeth Tsang will preside. Contributions to charities in Jeann Lee Budd Frank's name are welcome. Her family invites friends to sign her guestbook at jeannfrank.com.

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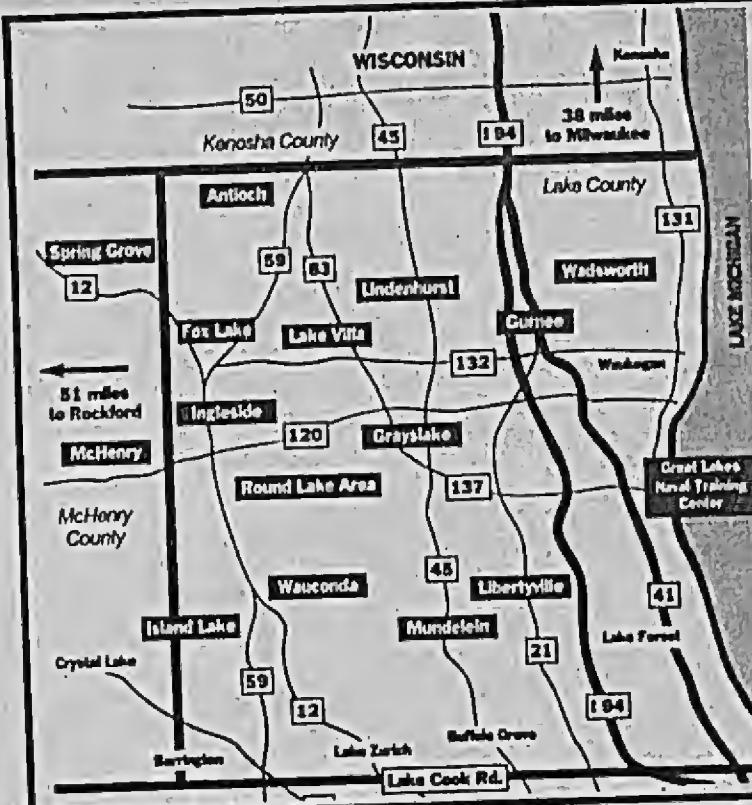
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ROUND LAKE PARK 4-BD/2-ba., pro-approved, Sec. 8. New Carpet. \$950/mo. (847)497-9444.

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CHEVY 199 ASTRO AWD, SIL. 4.3L, #241068A, \$4,595. (847)548-5962.

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DODGE 1988 CARAVAN BLUE, LOW MILES, #240048A, \$595. (847)548-5962.

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FORD 1995 WINSTAR, PURPLE, LOADED, NICE, #240990B, \$3,690. (847)548-5962.

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PLYMOUTH 1994 VOYAGER, GRN., 7 PASS, #14053A, \$1,395. (847)548-5962.

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2000 S-10 BLAZER 4x4, 82,000 mils, loaded, \$9,800/best. (847)514-4730.

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CHEVY '01 SUBURBAN LT 4x4 #P2790 \$18,995. (815)459-8000.

CHEVY 1989 BLAZER 4x4, gray, blows cold air, 4x4, #240099C, \$895. (847)548-5962.

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FORD 1995 F-1 shortbed 4x4, C-6 auto. trans., 12-bolt Posi, complete, needs finishing, \$4000/obo or trade for 1969 Cutlass. (262)654-1408.

FORD 1954 PICK-UP TRUCK, 502 cu. in., TH 400/POS, power brakes, power steering, power windows & air, 85 percent complete, \$17,500. (262)694-8667.

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JEEP '95 WRANGLER; Hard & soft top, 5-spd manual. CD, Good cond., Asking \$5500, 129,000miles. (847)543-0839.

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1994 HARLEY XL1200 SPORTSTER low miles, performance extras. \$5,200.

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Public Notice**

**Call (847) 223-8161****PUBLIC NOTICE**

TO: Hilda McLean; Andre McLean; Williams Park Improvement Assoc.; their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns; If any, persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinabove described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 01 TX 1 04 TD 187

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: December 4, 2001

Permanent Index No: 09-33-202-009

Sold for General Taxes of 2000 and/or prior.

**THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES**

Property located at: 28490 W. Main St., Wauconda; northwest corner at the intersection of Main St. and Grace St.

Permanent Index No: 09-33-202-009

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2004 as extended.

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The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on January 13, 2005.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 29, 2004 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, Trustee
Purchaser0723D-6693-WL
July 23, 30, 2004
August 6, 2004**PUBLIC NOTICE**

TO: Northern Trust Bank, as Trustee; Marilyn Reid; Land Group; their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns; If any, persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinabove described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 01 TX 1 04 TD 170

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: December 3, 2001

Permanent Index No: 07-23-204-003; 07-23-204-004;
07-23-204-005

Sold for General Taxes of 2000 and/or prior.

**THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES**

Property located at: 0 Brown Pl., Gurnee; east line of Brown Pl., approx. 50 ft. north of north line of University Ave.

Permanent Index No: 07-23-204-003; 07-23-204-004;
07-23-204-005

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County of Lake, Trustee
Purchaser0723D-6697-GP
July 23, 30, 2004
August 6, 2004

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Antioch Community High School District has adopted a Prevailing Wage Schedule as determined by the Illinois Department of Labor. This schedule can be reviewed by the public at the District Administrative Offices, Antioch Lake Villa Township Center, 1525 Deep Lake Road, Lake Villa, IL, 60046.

0730E-6713-AN, LV, LN
July 30, 2004**PUBLIC NOTICE**

TO: County of Lake, Trustee; North Star Trust Co.; their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any, persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinabove described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 01 TX 1 04 TD 168

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: December 3, 2001

Permanent Index No: 06-17-335-024

Sold for General Taxes of 2000 and/or prior.

**THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES**

Property located at: 510 Oakwood Dr., Round Lake Beach; north line of Oakwood Dr., approx 181ft. west of the west line of Idlewild Dr.

Permanent Index No: 06-17-335-024

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2004 as extended.

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For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, Trustee
Purchaser0723D-6699-RL
July 23, 30, 2004
August 6, 2004**PUBLIC NOTICE**

TO: Bank of Waukegan, as Trustee; Country Estate Developers; their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any, persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinabove described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 01 TX 1 04 TD 153

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: December 3, 2001

Permanent Index No: 03-21-101-011

Sold for General Taxes of 2000 and/or prior.

**THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES**

Property located at: 16600 W. Cherrywood Ln., Wadsworth; south line of Cherrywood Ln., approx. 600ft. west of Thorne Meadow Circle

Permanent Index No: 03-21-101-011

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The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on January 06, 2005.

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County of Lake, Trustee
Purchaser0723D-6694-WD
July 23, 30, 2004
August 6, 2004

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**LEGAL
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS**

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on August 26, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. In the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Carole Heeth, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

Lot 9(except for the East 80') in Howard Heights subdivision, being part of the SW 1/4 of fraction section 3, Township 45 North, Range 9 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian.

Location of property is: North side of Catherine and West side of Arthur on the lake

The common address is: 143 Arthur, Fox Lake, IL.

Petitioner is requesting the following: Rezoning to R2 and a ten (10') foot side yard variance on South side along Catherine for the new garage and a five (5') foot side yard variance for existing structure

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Stochl, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
This 19th day of July, 2004
0730E-6712-FL
July 30, 2004

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IS HEREBY given by the Board of Education of School District 103, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, that tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2004, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at:

Elementary School District 103
Administrative Offices
1370 Riverwoods Road
Lincolnshire, Illinois 60069

In this school district from and after 8:30 o'clock a.m. on the 10th day of August, 2004.

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the 13th of September, 2004 at Daniel Wright Junior High School, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lincolnshire, Illinois.

By: Angela Borka
Secretary

Board of Education of School District 103 in the County of Lake, State of Illinois.

0730E-6710-LB
July 30, 2004.**PUBLIC NOTICE**

TO: Frederick R. Dempsey; Frederick Dempsey; Glen Investments; their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any, persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinabove described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 01 TX 1 04 TD 154

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: December 3, 2001

Permanent Index No: 03-21-200-010

Sold for General Taxes of 2000 and/or prior.

**THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES**

Property located at: 40750 N. Hwy. 41, Wadsworth; 150 ft. east of the east line of Mill Creek Rd., approx. 250 ft. south of Hunt Club Trail

Permanent Index No: 03-21-200-010

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For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, Trustee
Purchaser0723D-6695-WD
July 23, 30, 2004
August 6, 2004

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PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Colleen G. Walker, 1230
Meadowbrook Dr., Round
Lake Beach, IL, 60073,
(847)546-5118.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Colleen G. Walker
July 2, 2004
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of July 2004.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: July 2, 2004

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: County of Lake, Trustee; North Star Trust Co.; their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any, persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinbefore described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 01 TX 1 04 TD 185

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: December 4, 2001

Permanent Index No: 09-28-303-014

Sold for General Taxes of 2000 and/or prior.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 27108 N. Bayview St., Wauconda; southwest line of Bayview St., approx. 250ft. southeast of Maple Dr.

Permanent Index No: 09-28-303-014

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For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake; Trustee
Purchaser0723D-6692-WL
July 23, 30, 2004
August 6, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: M.G. International, LLC; Planned Plumbing, Inc.; Richard A. Ewanlo, Sr.; Richard A. Ewanlo, II; Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc.; Michael Bassler; Howard Savings Bank; Clifford Bonjamil; Kathleen Benjamin; Eric Wachsing; Dawn M. Maleski; Bongi Development; Patricia Kluzak; Stanley Kluzak; Goyal Financial; Hasan Merchant; Sheri Merchant; Geeta Gupta; Narondra Gupta; Lakeside Condominium Assoc.; Parkway Bank & Trust Co. as Trustee; Polo Builders, Inc. (an Illinois Corp.); The Polo Group; Louis J. DiMomenico; Victor D'Amato; Janet L. Dahl-D'Amato; Anthony P. Pavone; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems; Bank of America, NA; Richard Marlinoz; Grisol Celon Marlinoz; Gennaro A. Viscariello, Jr.; Romeo K. Viscariello; LaSalle National Bank, as Trustee; James Ryan; their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any, persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinbefore described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 01 TX 1 04 TD 184

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: December 4, 2001

Permanent Index No: 09-25-301-099; N/K/A 09-25-301-100
thru 09-25-301-141 and 09-25-301-144
thru 09-25-301-185

Sold for General Taxes of 2000 and/or prior.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: North side of Mill St., at the intersection of Mill St. and Liberty St., Wauconda (this affects the underlying land of Lakeside Condominiums).

Permanent Index No: 09-25-301-099; N/K/A 09-25-301-100
thru 09-25-301-141 and 09-25-301-144
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This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2004 as extended.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 29, 2004.

The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on January 20, 2005.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 29, 2004 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, Trustee
Purchaser0723D-6691-WL
July 23, 30, 2004
August 6, 2004

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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

) SS

COUNTY OF LAKE)

) In the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth

) Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois

In The Manner of the Petition of)

) Megan Nicole Olvis

For) Change of Name

) Notice of publication

Public notice is hereby given that on August 31, 2004, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Megan Nicole Olvis to that of Megan Nicole Lowry pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, July 16, 2004.

0716C-6684-LV

July 16, 23, 30, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Smith Honry Honrix; Land Group; their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any, persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinbefore described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 01 TX 1 04 TD 165

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: December 3, 2001

Permanent Index No: 05-09-200-020

Sold for General Taxes of 2000 and/or prior.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 908 Lake Shore Dr., Fox Lake; south line of Grand Av., approx. 250 ft. east of the east line of U.S. Route 12.

Permanent Index No: 05-09-200-020

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2004 as extended.

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The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on January 06, 2005.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 29, 2004 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, Trustee
Purchaser0723D-6698-FL
July 23, 30, 2004
August 6, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: County of Lake, Trustee; North Star Trust Co.; their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any, persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinbefore described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 01 TX 1 04 TD 166

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: December 3, 2001

Permanent Index No: 05-14-215-042

Sold for General Taxes of 2000 and/or prior.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 35520 N. Helendale Rd., Ingleside; 150ft. northwest of the west line of Helendale Rd., approx. 310ft. north of the north line of Blackhawk Av.

Permanent Index No: 05-14-215-042

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2004 as extended.

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You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 29, 2004 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, Trustee
Purchaser0723D-6699-FL
July 23, 30, 2004
August 6, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

Melissa McDanil, 34630 Iroquois Trail, McHenry, IL.

60051, (815) 385-4978

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Melissa McDanil

July 9, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of July 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Urszula Kepinska

Notary Public

Received: July 9, 2004

Willard R. Holander

Lake County Clerk

0716C-6682-FL

July 16, 23, 30, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application

Contain Yourself

NATURE/PURPOSE:

Container Gardening

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

BUSINESS IS TO BE

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

848 Mockingbird Dr., Antioch,

IL 60002, (847)838-6098

NAME(S) AND POST

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTION BUSINESS

Carla J. Moser, 848 Mocking-

bird Dr., Antioch, IL 60002,

(847)838-6098.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-

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PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) SS
In the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth
Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois
In the Matter of the Petition of
Kayla Lynn Olvis
For
Change of Name

Notice of publication

Public notice is hereby given that on August 31, 2004, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Kayla Lynn Olvis to that of Kayla Lynn Lowry pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, July 16, 2004.

0716C-6883-LV
July 16, 23, 30, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Alexander's Garten
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Landscape design/concept & implementation
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
423 Amos St., Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 507-1756.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Alexander Lenny B. Davis, 423 Amos St., Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 507-1756.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Alexander Lenny B. Davis

July 9, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of July 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Elvia A. Solis
Notary Public

Received: July 9, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0723D-6690-LB
July 23, 30 2004
August 6, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Tattoo Utopia

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Tattoo Studio
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
25218 W. IL Rte 173, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-6654.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
August R. Mohaupt, Kimberly Mohaupt, 908 Summerhill Ct., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-3946.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ August R. Mohaupt

July 13, 2004

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CRASH

'I knew it was pretty close and just saw it go down. I knew that the street is not exactly the place to make a landing. I knew something was wrong'

Jill Hoffman
Eyewitness

and Route 59, then I continued on 12. He went over me lower. I just continued on and later learned he crashed on Rollins. He may have been looking for a place to land."

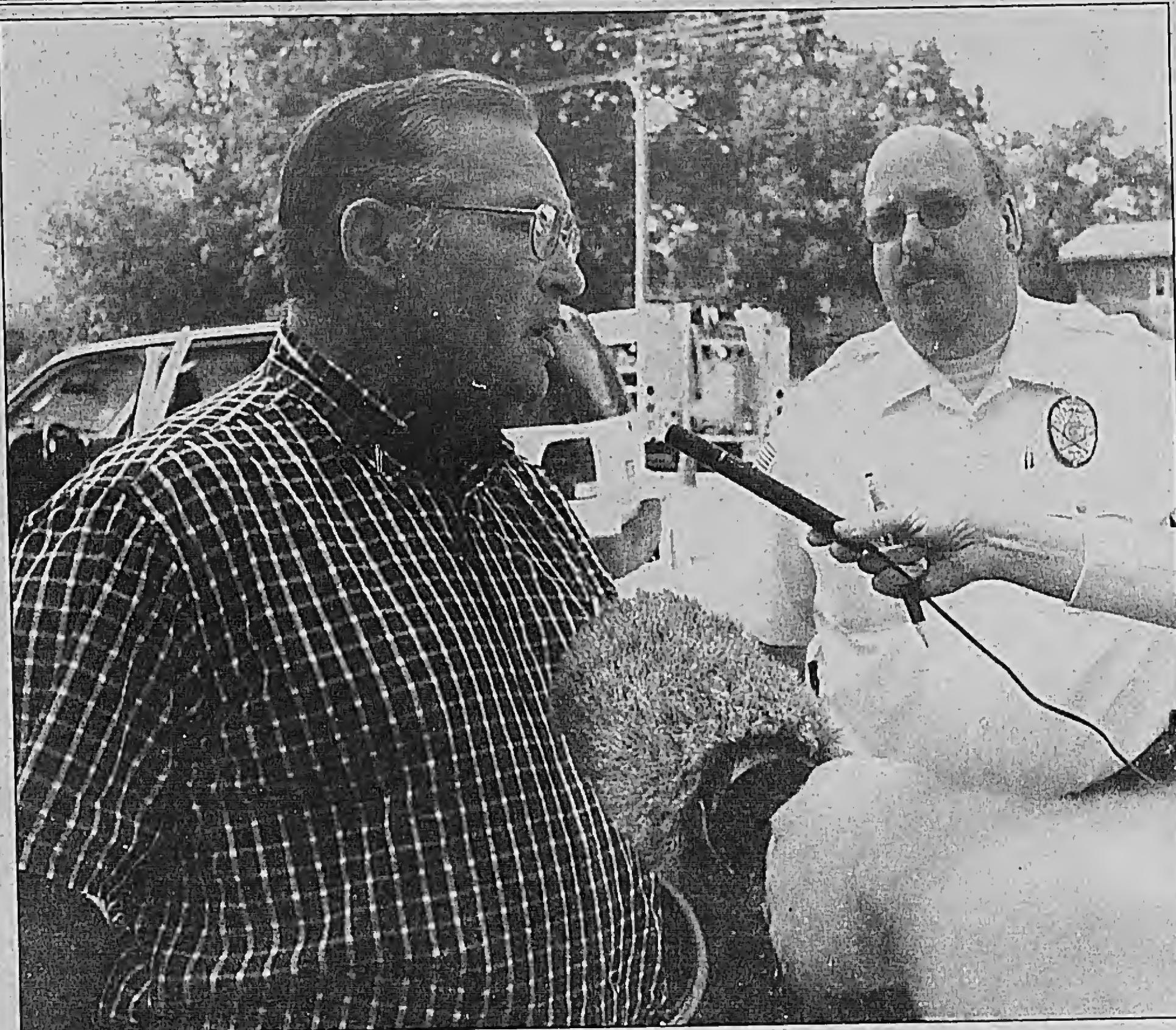
Recent plane crashes

The crash was the first in Lake County this year, but among a hand full resulting in deaths within the last five years.

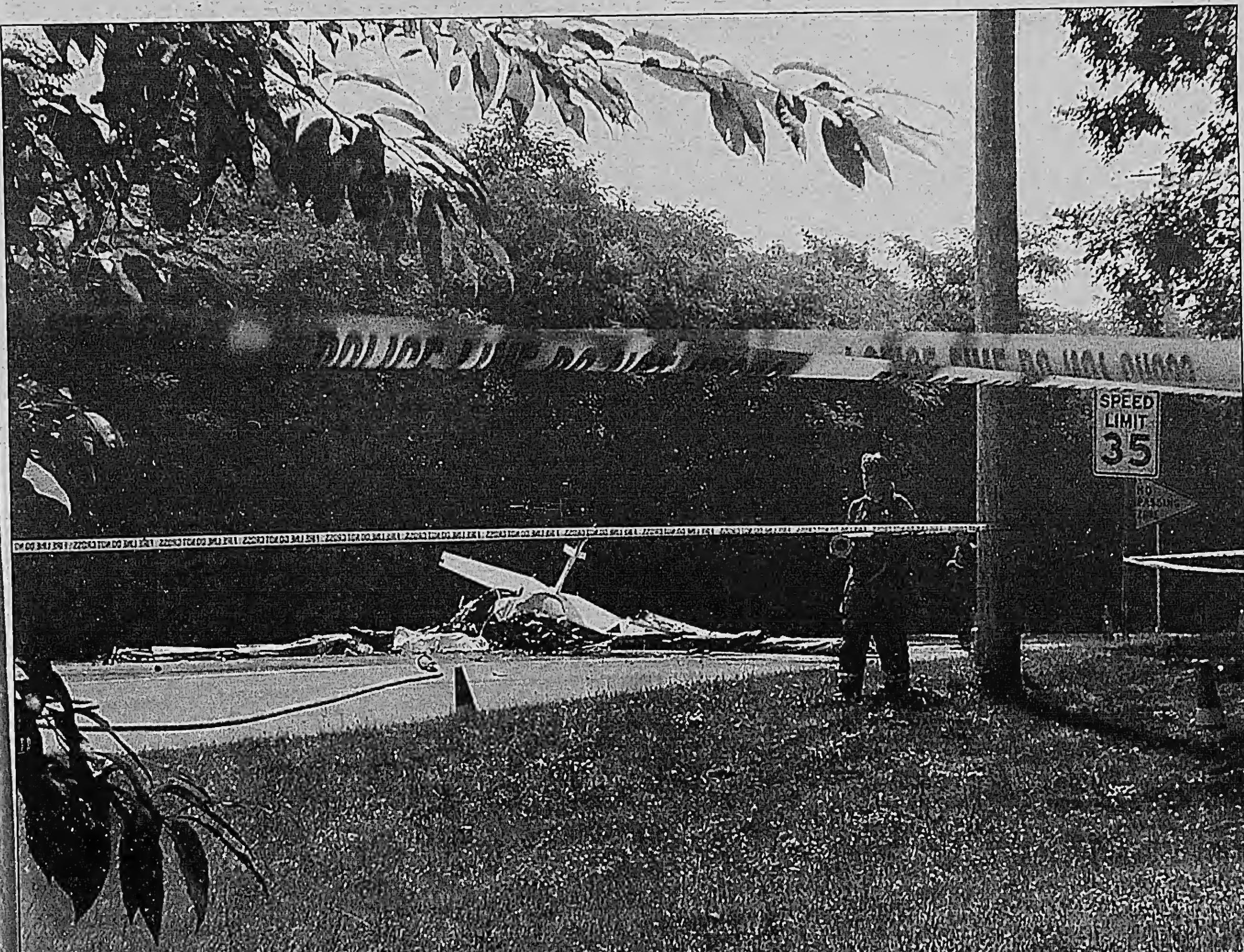
In August 2001, a Texas pilot crashed his home-built aircraft near Campbell Airport while visiting family in the area.

In April 2000, WGN Radio personality Bob Collins was involved in a two-plane accident over Zion where he and two others were killed.

In August 1999, four local residents were killed when their plane ran out of fuel and hit power lines near Campbell Airport.



Above—Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re gives members of the media an update. He said one of his deputies, who has been with the Sheriff's Office for about 20 years, was in stable condition in an area hospital after suffering injuries after he tried to render assistance to the two victims of the plane crash.—Photo by Sandy Bressner
Below—A Fox Lake firefighter seals off the crash site with yellow tape.—Photo by Marc Jenkins



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Making the movie

Former Carmel coach now
making indie films

It's one of those days where you thank God for air conditioning. Ninety degrees, 90 percent humidity—the kind of day where your shirt sticks to your body as you rain down perspiration.

At this time seven years ago, Mike Fitzgibbons would have been in the midst of a two-a-day practice with his football players at Carmel High School in Mundelein. Heck, he would have welcomed the weather as an opportunity to toughen his players.

Now he has new "players" to worry about, and to coach, in a manner of speaking.

Fitzgibbons has gone from coaching Carmel High's football team to making independent feature films.

Instead of pushing his players to gut out the interminable weather on the football field, now his staff of 40 constantly retreats to an air-conditioned side room to cool off in between takes.

On this day in mid-July, 20 people are crammed into a 15-by-30-foot room at Crossroads bar in Ivanhoe. A half-dozen actors are improvising a scene of "hallway hockey," slapping a puck around on a green and white parquet floor, trading body checks and insults as a cameraman walks among them, filming the action.

There are also assistant directors, script supervisors, a makeup person, lighting technicians, a director of photography and numerous interns and assistants.

In the middle of it all, there's Fitzgibbons. He's the jack of all trades—director, co-producer and co-writer of the new independent comedy "Where It Gets You."

The film, described by Fitzgibbons as "a romantic comedy

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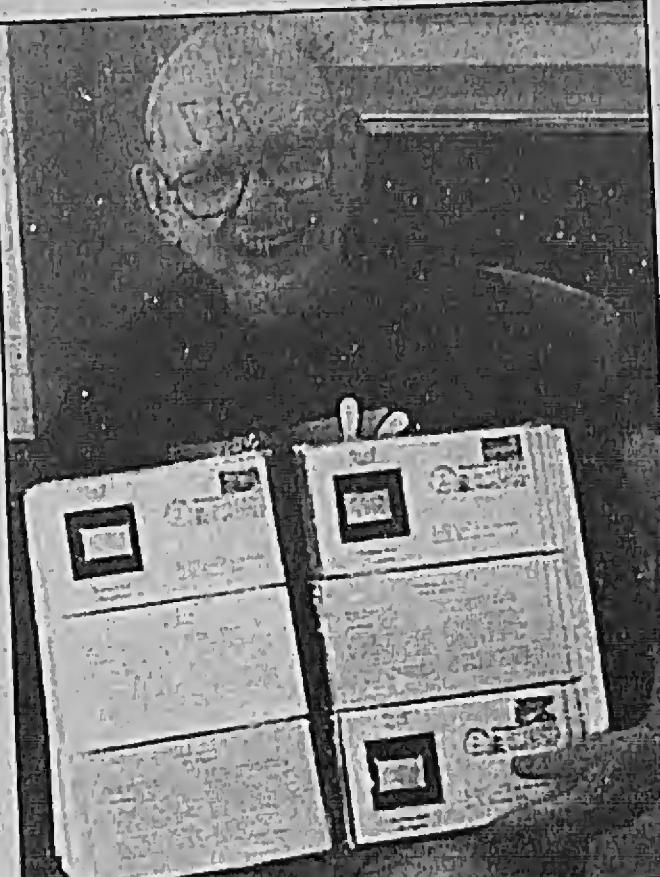
Dont miss Inspiration Ministries' end of summer "Field of Dreams" auction.

With the August 14 auction approaching, your donation is needed to make this annual event an even bigger success than before. Like Bob, you can help stamp out the obstacles faced by people with disabilities through donating items of value or stopping by the auction. There will be sports memorabilia and game tickets, golf and resort packages, antiques, furniture, boats and cars.

Beginning with 9 a.m. registration, the 10 a.m. "Field of Dreams" auction will feature the above mentioned items as well as many other items under a huge tent at the IM campus on the corner of Hwy 67 and county road 'T' between Williams Bay and Fontana, WI.

The ministry's Web site at www.InspirationMinistries.org has more information about the auction. Your donation is welcome. Call Keith Harms or Erik Barber at 262-275-6131.

Inspiration Ministries is celebrating more than 55 years of enabling and encouraging people with disabilities. At its 155 acre campus, Inspiration Ministries addresses physical, mental and spiritual needs of people with disabilities in three ways: accessible residential facilities; specially-designed retreat, educational, and camping programs; and community involvement including a bookstore and resale shop. Contributions to the ministry are tax-deductible.



IM resident Bob Bever displays some of the commemorative stamps he donated to the "Field of Dreams" August 14 auction.

CLC piano competition entries due Oct. 1

Oct. 1 is the deadline to apply for the College of Lake County's Young Artists Piano Competition. The competition will take place on Nov. 13 at the Grayslake Campus. The contest is open to pianists in two age groups: 12-14 and 15-18 years old. Contestants must be Lake County residents or students of teachers who live in Lake County. The entry fee is \$20.

Contestants must select music from the standard classical literature for solo piano. They must memorize the music, and the performance must not exceed six minutes in the junior division and eight minutes in the senior division. Scoring will be based on interpretation, technique, memorization and general effectiveness. The senior division winner will receive \$200 and the junior division winner, \$100.

For more information or to receive an application, call music instructor Barbara Enders at 847-526-2472.

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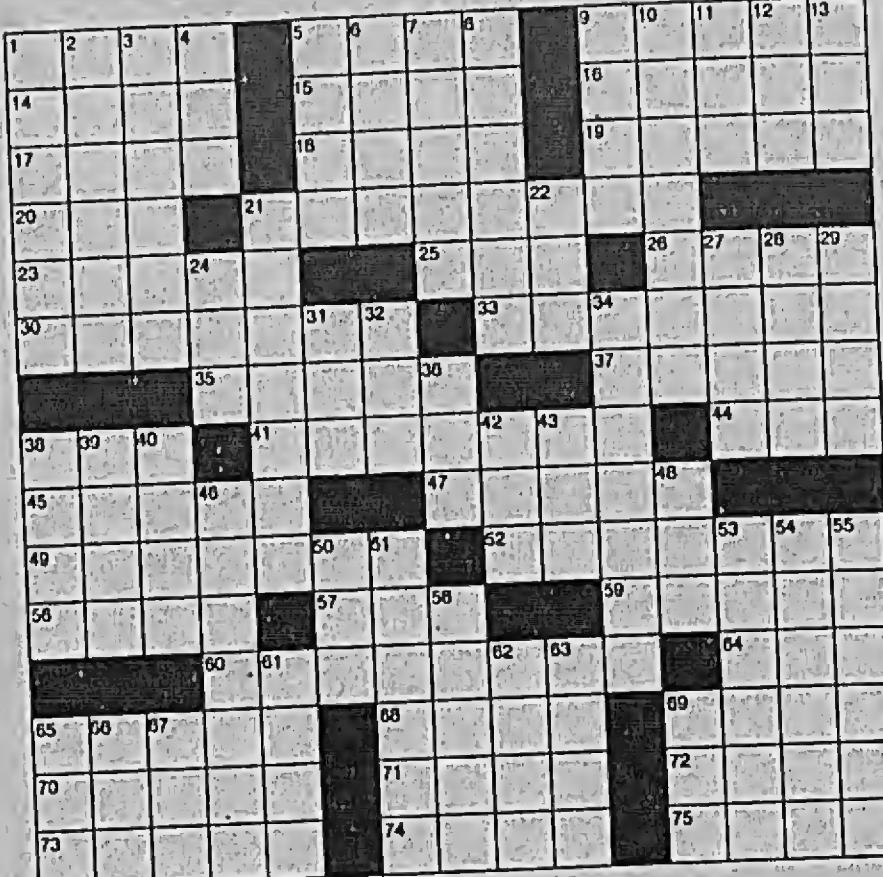


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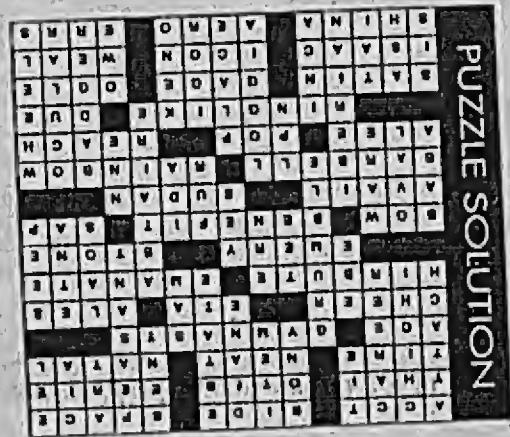
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HOROSCOPE

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Expect some tough times ahead this week, Aries. The only way you'll pull through is if you rely on your better judgement. Some people will try to force you off course. Be aware.



TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

It's time to tone down that party lifestyle you've been living, Taurus. Get serious this week and make some big changes to your life. This may be the only opportunity for a while.



GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Your ugly side is trying to rear its head. Keep ill feelings to yourself and try to make it through. A close friend will become offended. Only time will heal that wound.



CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

This will be a powerful week for you, Cancer. Expect to shine on Wednesday when a supervisor puts you in charge of an important project. Family members are impressed.



LEO - Jul 23/Aug 22

Most people know that your bark is worse than your bite, Leo, but this week your temper is really put to the test. Wednesday is full of turmoil and a long-term friendship may end.



VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

No one appreciates a know-it-all, and that's just what you've been, Virgo. Accept that someone else might be right for a change, particularly when it concerns good judgement.



LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

A new opportunity seems a promising way to improve your financial situation. However, what seems too good to be true probably is. Maybe hard work is the better option.



SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Your stars are aligned and it's clean sailing through this week, Scorpio. Enjoy the good luck that has finally fallen into your lap. A new romance is on the horizon.



SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Someone close doesn't like the way you operate and has been plotting against you. Keep up your guard because this could be a dangerous form of sabotage.



CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Life has been too hum drum for you, Capricorn, and you're ready to party. Just remember that you have a very large responsibility waiting at home, which always takes precedence.



AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

A momentous occasion in your life leaves you feeling relieved. You have finally reached one of the goals you've set for yourself. Take some time to enjoy your good life.



PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

There is someone who is pinning over you. He or she will be revealed at that big event you have planned in the weeks to come.



July 30-August 5, 2004

Acceptable reasons for getting divorced

Don't quote me, but I believe it was Jesus Christ who said that the only acceptable reason for divorce was adultery.

But that was about 2,000 years ago and a lot has changed since then.

And unfortunately, let's face it. How many people really even pay attention to what Jesus said?

Moreover, with some statistics claiming that 50 percent of all marriages end in divorce, we probably should clarify what the modern day justifiable reasons for divorce are.

Lets start with the men...

If your wife has cold feet and is always touching you with them at night in bed sending a shiver down your spine and waking you up...you probably have grounds for divorce...

If after a huge meal at an expensive restaurant your wife orders a big piece of chocolate cake for dessert—and then infuriatingly orders a diet coke...you probably have grounds for divorce...

If your wife buys you a comfortable reclining couch for your birthday—and then obnoxiously complains whenever you fall asleep on it while watching the ball game...you probably have grounds for divorce...

And if your wife makes half as much money as you do—but spends twice as much as you do while clothes shopping...you probably have grounds for divorce...

Now for the women...

If your husband uses five or six different drinking glasses every day and leaves them in the sink for you to wash...you probably have grounds for divorce...

If your husband has never helped with the laundry or never cleans up after himself and expects you to pick up his dirty clothes...you probably have grounds for divorce...

If your husband is too lazy to put down the toilet seat—or even worse—is too lazy to pick it up...you probably have grounds for divorce...

If your husband's idea of a great night out is to take you out on Monday night to the neighborhood bar and drink beer and watch the football game...you probably have grounds for divorce...

And there are some reasons that can be applied to either partner...

If one or the other spouse is completely self-centered and only wants to talk about his or her self...the other spouse probably has grounds for divorce...

If one or the other spouse is just bored with the other—or is annoyed by the way he or she laughs—or slurps soup...there is probably grounds for divorce...

And of course—I'm just kidding.

Marriage is a serious responsibility and really should be, as Jesus said, a lifelong commitment.

But since it is such a long hard row to hoe—I just can't understand why the gays and lesbians want any part of it.

E-mail Jeff: jzachary@lakelandmedia.com



Patrons wander a courtyard between some of the shops at Historic Long Grove. The village has many events coming up including Irish Fest.—Photo by John Dickson

Long Grove an ever changing destination

By CORINNE REYNOLDS
reynolds@lakelandmedia.com

Historic Long Grove isn't only an area steeped in tradition—it's also a constantly changing tourist attraction. Even the local who visited just last year will find a new shop, restaurant or activity that piques his or her interest during a visit this summer.

"Hands-on" shops are part of one growing sector in the town, said John Maguire, executive director of the Long Grove Community Development Corporation. An interactive pottery studio is the newest addition, where visitors can create their own custom-designed decorative items. Knitting, painting and cooking at an Italian restaurant are other activities in which tourist and locals alike can take part.

"Interactive things are emerging as a real attraction here," Maguire said.

Every year there is some turnover in the retail portion of downtown Long Grove, and this year is no different.

Grayslake's Glunz Family Winery has opened a new tasting room and shop at 221 Robert Park Coffin Road in the business district. This is Long Grove's first wine tasting room, where visitors can sample before buying packaged wines.

Along with the new attractions are the staples for which Long Grove has always been known such as the Long Grove Confectionery, Apple Haus Bakery and Cider Mill, and many Irish and Christmas-theme shops.

In addition to its mainstays, Maguire said

there are many more "contemporary" shops in Long Grove than people might imagine.

"We've got a lot more contemporary shops opening as well," Maguire said. "We have a high end art gallery and an artisan shop that that are really very contemporary."

Long Grove Village is known for maintaining its historical mid-1800s character by preserving the many buildings from that time through well-regulated renovations. Open spaces and brick and cobblestone sidewalks add to the character as well.

Long Grove has several festivals and events throughout the year, the next being the Heritage 5K Run to be held on August 7. The downtown sidewalks will be full, that day as well with bargain sales for runners and visitors alike.

On August 21 Long Grove will host an art fair, when about 80 artists will compete in a jury competition. Next will be the Labor Day Irish Days celebration, which in its second year has become one of the village's most popular events. Long Grove's Irish shops are sponsors and the event includes Irish food and music.

Long Grove will also soon reinstate its popular weekend concerts in the park, which were temporarily cancelled due to a donor discontinuing funding. The village hopes to announce the new scheduled in the upcoming weeks.

For more information about historic Long Grove, visit www.longgrove.org or call the Long Grove Community Development Corporation at 847-634-0888.

The Bionic Dad

My kids say their dad is looking a little worse for wear lately. And, after giving him a quick once over as he naps on the couch, I tend to agree.

For one, I could file my fingernails on his unshaven face. And, though he claims he's just waiting for the rain to stop to get to all those outside chores, he's wearing a lounging ensemble of threadbare slippers, holey sweatpants, and his cherished Leinenkugel T-shirt we gave him last Father's Day.

So while Rip Van Winkle snoozes, I think I'll skip the usual Father's Day gifts advertised in the Sunday newspaper, and clip ads for the latest time saving gadgets. Who knows? Dad may have some energy to spare if we upgrade him with these "spare parts."

Why settle for a plain old wristwatch when dad can strap on the LifeWise "auto-inflating wrist cuff blood pressure monitor?" He'll appreciate this little device when he sits down to balance the checkbook.

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And dad's smile could be as big "As Seen On TV" if he gets the "Laser Straight Leveler." What guy wouldn't jump at the chance to hang perfectly straight pictures like a pro, and then act juvenile by teasing the cat with the laser beam?

But wait, imagine dad's excitement when he receives the "voice recording tape measure." He'll be excited all right, and this tool will record every "\$%#&" as he realizes all the pictures he's hung are off by a cat's whisker.

And if dear old dad also gets a handy "flashlight radio with siren," he can catch the game while rummaging in the basement for a can of wall patch. He'll thank you for the siren feature when he needs to get his family's attention after twisting his ankle on a stray roller skate.

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Finally, after the wife complains he's spent too much time with his "Buddy," dad is off to bed with "The Original Chillow Comfort Device." He'll be sure to think of his bride as the "Chillow creates a lasting cool spot" on his pillow.

By the way, I'm waiting until the last minute to buy my husband's final Father's Day gift. Here's Option 1: "Ms. Wonderful" the talking doll that coos phrases like, "Oh, you're watching a ball game. Just stay there on the couch, and I'll whip up snacks." Or Option 2: The heckling "Joe Sports Fan" doll. I'll get this one if dad ties one on (and I don't mean neck ware) instead of getting out there and starting those chores. Hey Bub! Bad Call."

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Flavors

Shrimp in tomatillo sauce typifies sophistication of 'Carefree Cook'

Home cooks can enjoy flavorful, four-star meals without the stress and fuss that's often associated with the preparation of such feasts. Cooking instructor and food writer Rick Rodgers, in his new book "The Carefree Cook" (Broadway Books, 2004), tells how.

Rodgers offers plenty of "secrets" of a carefree cook, from the types of pans and knives to use

to the most successful ways to season one's creations. He also recommends tricks of the trade in terms of prepping ingredients.

We found his recipes approachable, easy to follow and absolutely delicious.

His ideas are exemplified in the recipe for Shrimp in Green Tomatillo Sauce accompanied by polenta with fresh corn.

Shrimp in Green Tomatillo Sauce

**1 lb. tomatillos, husked
1 small onion, coarsely chopped
2 Tbl. chopped fresh cilantro, plus a few sprigs for garnish
1 Tbl. seeded, minced jalapeno, or more to taste**

**1 clove garlic, crushed
2 Tbl. extra-virgin olive oil, divided
1/4 tsp. salt
Hot soft polenta for serving (see below)**

Bring a medium pot of lightly salted water to a boil over high heat. Add the tomatillos and cook until they are barely tender and olive green (for tomatillos of varying sizes, remove the smaller ones with a slotted spoon as they become tender), about 5 minutes. Do not overcook, or the tomatillos will burst. Using a slotted spoon, transfer the tomatillos to a food processor or blender. Add the onion, cilantro, jalapeno and garlic and puree. (Instead of cilantro, we used basil.) Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Season the shrimp with the salt. In batches, without crowding, cook the shrimp, turning once, until they turn just opaque, about 2 minutes. Transfer to a plate. Heat the remaining 1 tablespoon oil in the same pan. Add the tomatillo sauce and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to medium-low and cook, stirring often, until lightly thickened, about 5 minutes. Stir in the shrimp and simmer just to heat through, about 1 minute.

Herbed Polenta with Corn

**1 Tbl. extra-virgin olive oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
2 cups canned reduced-sodium chicken broth**

**2 tsp. salt
1 cup instant polenta
1 cup fresh or thawed frozen corn kernels
2 Tbl. chopped fresh cilantro or basil
1/8 tsp. freshly ground black pepper**

Heat the oil in a medium heavy-bottomed saucepan over medium heat. Add the onion and cook, stirring often, until softened, about 3 minutes. Add the garlic and cook until it gives off its aroma, about 1 minute. Add the chicken broth, 2 cups water and the salt and bring to a boil over high heat. Stirring constantly, sprinkle in the polenta. Reduce the heat to medium-low and simmer, stirring almost constantly, until the polenta pulls away from the sides of the pan, about 8 minutes. During the last minute or so of cooking, add the corn, cilantro and pepper. Serve hot.

(Makes 4 to 6 servings)



COOKING BY THE BOOK



PRALINE PUMPKIN ICE CREAM PIE

**4 tbsp. butter
2/3 cup finely chopped pecans
2/3 cup brown sugar
1 9-inch pie crust (separate recipe)
1 quart premium vanilla ice cream, softened
1 cup ashed, cooked pumpkin or 1 cup canned pumpkin
1/2 cup sugar
1 pinch salt
1/2 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp ground ginger
1/4 cup nutmeg
1/2 pint whipping cream, whipped (optional)**

In small saucepan over low heat, melt butter. Add pecans and brown sugar. Stirring frequently, cook until mixture begins to brown (5 to 7 minutes). Spread on cookie sheet. Cool. Transfer to plastic bag or between 2 sheets brown paper. Crumble with rolling pin. Sprinkle half of praline mixture into pie crust.

Combine ice cream with remaining ingredients except whipped cream. Mix well. Pour into pie crust. Top with remaining praline mixture.

Freeze until solid. Cover with plastic wrap. Remove from freezer and uncover 30 minutes before serving. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

[serves 8 to 9]

Courtesy of Noteworthy: A Collection of Recipes from the Ravinia Festival

Instructor's photos on display at Chicago museum

Photographs by Roland Miller (Island Lake), a photography instructor at the College of Lake County, have been selected for display at the Museum of Contemporary Photography in Chicago as part of the Midwest Photographers Project.

The project, a rotating collection of photos by emerging and prominent photographers from nine Midwestern states, is intended as a resource for students, curators and researchers, Miller said.

The collection of Miller's work is titled "Abandoned in Place," a series of 15 color images of deactivated space launch and test facilities, including Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida, Edwards Air Force Base in California, Kennedy Space Center in Florida and Johnson Space Center in Texas. Miller has been working on the photographs in the collection since 1990 and views the project as ongoing. The photos will be on loan to the museum for two years.

A professional photographer for 24 years, Miller's interests also encompass landscape and architectural photography. His work includes panoramic images of Antarctica, Idaho, Colorado and Arizona; color landscapes of the Great Salt Lake Basin and its islands; and images of early 20th century Mormon and rural ranch homes. His photographs have been displayed at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida; Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center; Brigham City Museum in Brigham City, Utah; and Brevard Art Center and Museum in Melbourne, Fla. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts from the Utah State University.

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'Oklahoma!' still grand after all these years

Brandon Andrus as Curly sings "Oh, what a Beautiful Mornin'" in "Oklahoma!"



CRITIC'S CHOICE

By TOM WITOM

"Oklahoma!" stands out as an icon in American theater. The Richard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein feelgood hit—their very first musical play—has captured hearts since its Broadway debut in 1943.

Now, a newly conceived national tour directed by Fred Hanson and choreographed by Ginger Thatcher is making a brief stop at Chicago's Auditorium Theatre. The production was adapted from the Cameron Mackintosh presentation of the Royal National Theatre production directed by Trevor Nunn recently presented in London

and on Broadway. John Mezzio conducts a pared-down, under-powered orchestra.

Set in the early 1900s when the Oklahoma Territory was on the brink of statehood, the latest iteration of "Oklahoma!" comes with a crisp set, fine singing, pleasing costumes and a creative ballet sequence. There's plenty of action, too, with romance heavy in the air and boisterous cowboys and farmers learning to respect one another's differences. All in all, "Oklahoma!" has aged nicely, a testament that everything's "up to date"—and not just in Kansas City.

Brandon Andrus as the zealous Curly has a mellow, expressive voice that sparkles from the opening number, "Oh, What a

On Stage

Beautiful Mornin'."

Yet for all of Andrus' vocal enthusiasm, his low-profile stage presence could stand to be ratcheted up a notch or two, particularly as the love interest to the comely Laurey (played with spirit by Amanda Rose). And because of poor mixing at times some of the performers' dialogue in this non-Equity production gets lost during delivery.

Still, the show's well-known numbers—from "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top" to "Oklahoma" to "People Will Say We're in Love"—never cease to wow.

Pat Sibley as wise frontier woman Aunt Eller, Sarah Shahinian as the flirtatious Ado Annie (the girl who "Cain't Say No" to a man), Daniel Robinson as her ever-trusting beau (who shows he can handle a lariat, too) and Colin Trahan as the womanizing peddler all give solid performances.

Especially noteworthy is the work by Tom Lucca as the swarthy hired-hand and would-be spoiler, Jud Fry ("Pore Jud Is Dead," "Lonely Room").

The nifty set by Anthony Ward includes a realistic drop-down cornfield, miniature train and a fire-engine red battery-powered open-air "surrey" fitted with the requisite fringe. A well-lit moon that changes size and personality reflects David Hersey's work in lighting design.

The show runs nearly three hours, but time passes quickly.

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Historic ships sail into Kenosha on August 4-8

Five historic and environmental vessels will again grace Kenosha's harborfront this summer, August 4-8 for the 2004 U.S. Cellular Kenosha Days of Discovery. Focusing on history, the environment, youth education and Kenosha's prime location on Lake Michigan, the maritime festival will welcome the return of the HMS Bounty and several other magnificent and historic sailing vessels known as "tall ships."

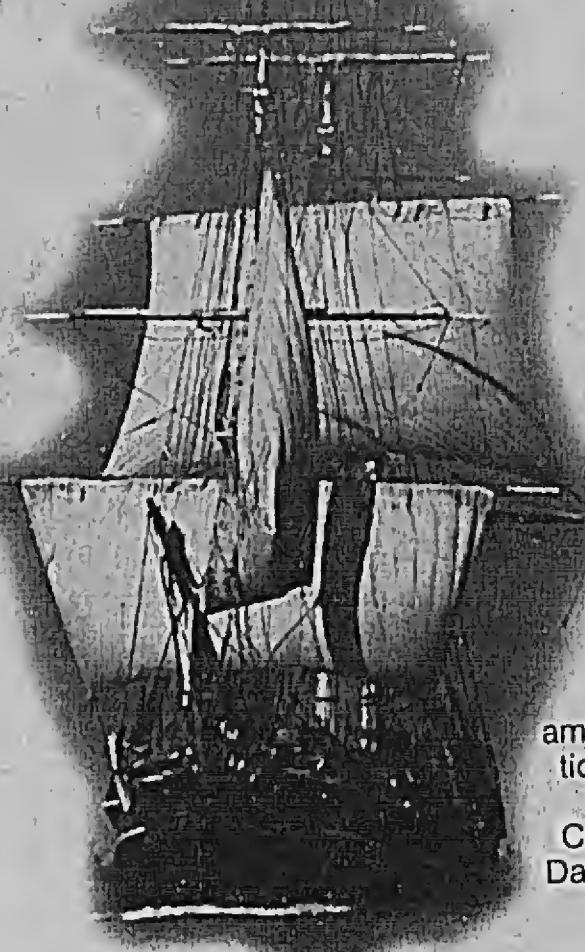
"We have an impressive line-up—the ships are three times bigger than those we hosted last year," said Patricia Lock, port organizer. The Bounty will be joined by the U.S. Brig Niagara, a 198' brig from Erie, Pa., the largest wooden sailing ship in the Great Lakes, which is making a rare appearance in Lake Michigan. Also appearing this year is Milwaukee's S/V Denis Sullivan, 137' replica of an 18th century Great Lakes Schooner, and the Highlander Sea, a 154' schooner from Port Huron, Mich., that was built in 1924. The four historic ships will be joined by 71' Neeskay, the primary environmental research vessel from the Great Lakes Water Institute in Milwaukee. All five vessels promote history, sail training and the environment as their missions.

"The 2003 U.S. Cellular Kenosha Days of Discovery brought an estimated \$1.2 million economic impact to the area in visitor expenditures," said Mary Galligan, president, Kenosha Area Convention & Visitors Bureau. "The festival gave the Kenosha area an opportunity to showcase our lakefront and positively impact the impression that these visitors have about our community. We expect many of

these visitors will return to the Kenosha area for future visits and share their experience with friends and relatives, resulting in even more tourism and goodwill for the Kenosha area."

The event—themed "Wind, Water and Song"—will include an eclectic array of live music to match everyone's tastes, maritime and art exhibits, fireworks and great food, day sails, and many activities for children. Live entertainment on the main stage will be the highlight with a cross section of musical genres including country, shanty, Irish and jazz. Children attending the festival will enjoy roving characters and magicians, and special events such as a pirate look-alike contest on Saturday, August 7. Pier Wisconsin returns this year with new water exploration exhibits and the U.S. Cellular Kids Station will have activities such as face painting and tattoos.

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The Bounty is among the fantastic ships you can see at the U.S. Cellular Kenosha Days of Discovery August 4-8.



Fairy tale things

(left) Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble dancers greet guests at the performance of "The Sleeping Beauty" at Barrington High School. Pictured from Left are: Katelyn Schmidt, Barrington, playing Little Red Riding Hood, Carly Czach, Palatine, as Princess Aurora and Emily Rose Nelson, Barrington, as an evil Ghoul. (right) Following the Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble's performance of "The Sleeping Beauty," company dancers look on as Princess Aurora, played by Carly Czach of Palatine, and Prince Florimund, played by professional guest artist Guillermo Leyva of Chicago cut into their wedding cake (generously donated by Ambrosia, Barrington) at a reception hosted by the Sanfilippo Family in their beautiful Carousel House in Barrington Hills.



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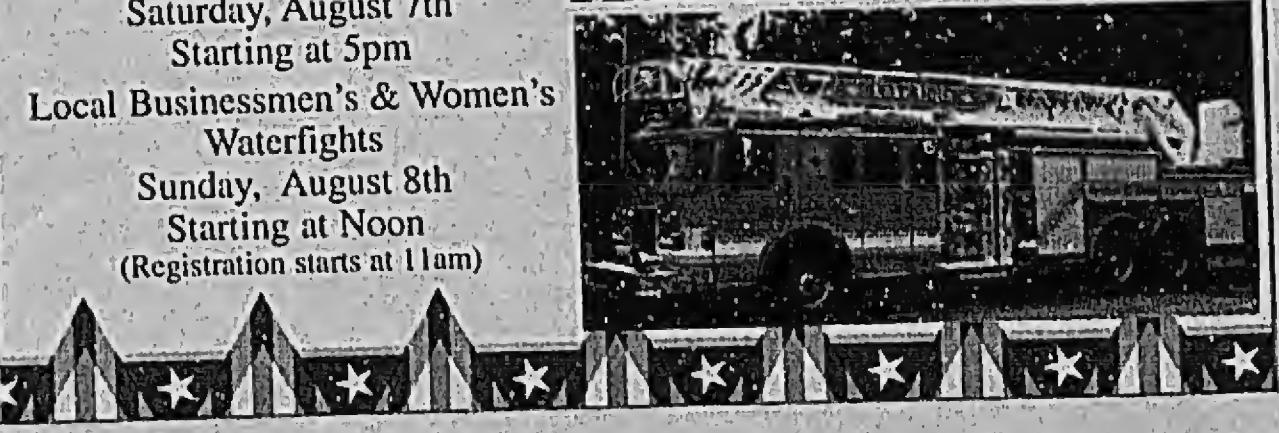
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with an edge," began principle production earlier this month and wraps Aug. 1. In between, there are a lot of 14-hour days.

But Fitzgibbons loves it.

"This is really exciting but amazingly overwhelming," Fitzgibbons said. "Everyone is so talented and the attitude is great."

There's a lot of camaraderie and joking around between the multiple takes. This 95-minute movie is taking over two weeks to shoot at various places in Fitzgibbons' hometown of Mundelein.

"You want to have choices for the editing room," Fitzgibbons said. "It takes a lot of chances to get it right. The hockey scene we just did is only three minutes of footage, but it took over two hours to shoot."

What makes the job easier for Fitzgibbons is the fact that every person on the set is a professional, including the star of the film, comedian Michael McDonald of the hit show "Mad TV."

McDonald, a comedic star in his native Canada, has been integral to the film.

"I took the script to a Hollywood round table discussion and Mike liked the main character so he agreed to do the movie," said Fitzgibbons, who co-wrote the original script with his brother Don. "He's also a script doctor and he helped us do some rewrites."

The situation for this film has been a far cry from Fitzgibbons' first project, "From Yesterday 'Til Tomorrow."

"The last time I had a guy with a camera, a sound guy and my assistant," Fitzgibbons said. "The actors were all my friends and family."

The last film he did also cost just \$15,000, while this one is costing around \$50,000.

This time, though, he has funding. He's still producing the film through his production company Bad Penny Films, which he co-founded with Don Fitzgibbons, Robert Hines and Len Austrevich.

But in Hollywood, money is not always the key to success, as his last film proves. Despite the small budget, it was well received,



even earning a spot at the prestigious New York Film Festival.

He's looking for more of the same this time around.

"My hope is that this movie get invited to a lot of film festivals," Fitzgibbons said.

The tale of his foray into filmmaking is a unique one.

"In 1999 I wrote a novel 'My Senior Year' and I couldn't get it published," Fitzgibbons said. "I made contact with a literary agent who told me to get my name out there. I figured the easiest way to do that was to make a movie. It was also the cheapest way."

Never mind the fact that he had never studied acting or filmmaking.

"I never played football either, and I did okay at coaching it," Fitzgibbons said.

In fact, he has noticed several similarities between directing and coaching.

"I've always thought of myself as a creative person," said Fitzgibbons, who currently serves as the director of campus ministry at Carmel. "The same energy is involved. You just need to motivate people to work their best. Look what (Carmel football coach) Andy (Bitto) did. He directed people with talent and look what happened. They won the state title last year."

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MOVIE REVIEW KEY

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Current Movie Reviews at www.reelmovielife.com.

opening this week



A Home at the End of the World: This bittersweet tale of an unconventional relationship comes at a time when the US is divided over issues of what constitutes "acceptable" marriage and parenting, and lends the film a particular and timely substance. (R)



It tells the band's story, but it also focuses on the group's efforts to stay together while they were recording "St. Anger." Things got so bad that they had to hire a full time analyst who turned their recording sessions into near encounter sessions. The title of the film is named after one of their songs, about the creation of a Frankenstein-like monster. Some think the monster is a symbol for the band itself.



Metallica: Some Kind of Monster: An informative and lively music documentary about the popular rock band, Metallica. Metallica helped originate speed metal, which combines '70s style heavy metal influences with the speed of punk. (Not Rated)

3.5

still playing

Door in the Floor (R)
...best movie of the year so far

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Before Sunset (R)

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The Bourne Supremacy (PG-13)

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The Terminal (PG-13)

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Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy (PG-13)

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I, Robot (PG-13)

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Political fiction strains toward fact

After an ambush of American Soldiers during the Gulf War, Raymond Shaw (Liev Schreiber), a seemingly friendless and detached sergeant, received the Congressional Medal of Honor for fighting off the enemy for three days, and saving his comrades. Shaw is now in his second term as a US Congressman.

Also in the present day, his former commander, Captain Ben Marco (Denzel Washington) speaks to a group of Boy Scouts about what happened in the now famous Gulf War battle. Corporal Al Melvin (Jeffrey Wright, in a startling and realistic performance), is clearly having some mental problems as he confronts Marco after the speech and thrusts a tattered notebook full of horrific drawings into Marco's hands and asks him if he too is having nightmares. Marco denies it, but he is having confusing thoughts about what happened.

Congressman Shaw's mother is Senator Eleanor Shaw (Meryl Streep, at her take charge best). A power broker, she pushes for her son, a neophyte politician, to replace the front runner and seasoned Senator Thomas Jordan (Jon Voight), as Vice President on the Presidential ticket. Eleanor Shaw steam rolls over the opposition to this notion, behind closed doors (while not breaking a sweat), and at the party's convention her son is indeed the VP candidate.

Marco realizes that some information that the surviving soldiers have told the world is repeated verbatim, as if by rote. Is it possible that these captors were brainwashed by the Iraquis? When Marco approaches Congressman Shaw to discuss his concerns, Shaw at first offers up only the polite recognition of those who were army buddies but no longer

have a meaningful friendship. As Marco learns more about their cross-wired past, he becomes increasingly suspicious about the future.

We learn that power brokers want to have their man in the White House. So what else is new? Young Shaw looks good in a suit and is a decorated war hero. The question becomes just how far will they go to change his status from VP to Commander-in-Chief without the benefit of an election. Is assassination one of their options?

Jon Voight is a good politician (we've debated as to whether this is an oxymoron). He is a man with his own convictions, beholden only to the influence of the usual broad base of corporate donors, as compared to the puppet status suffered by Shaw. Denzel Washington has a lead role but participates very much in an ensemble cast, as the film is much more than simply his scattered and murderous thoughts on a sinister conspiracy. Kimberly Elise as a grocery store cashier and confidant of Denzel ties it all together with her investigative skills.

Expectations of Washington and Streep in this remake of the John Frankenheimer classic with Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, Angela Lansbury, and Janet Leigh may color how you feel about the film. We recently watched the 1962 version and have concluded that director Demme has done a great job of maintaining the story line and spirit of the original film while updating the plot to reflect modern day politics.

Combine the current war time activities in Iraq with some recent hard hitting documentaries in the theaters, such as "Fahrenheit 9/11," "Control Room" and "The

Corporation," and what is delivered as a fictional political thriller assumes the feel of reality. This is fiction that we don't ever want to become truth. Some will think its far-fetched while others will argue the essence of the story has already taken place...maybe more than once. Just because you are paranoid does not mean they are not after you.

4.5

The Manchurian Candidate

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
 at InfoReelMovieCritic.com

Cast

Denzel Washington Ben Marco
Meryl Streep Eleanor Shaw
Liev Schreiber Raymond Shaw
Kimberly Elise Rosie

Directed by Jonathan Demme. A dramatic thriller. Rated R (for violence and some language). Paramount Pictures. Running time: 135 minutes.

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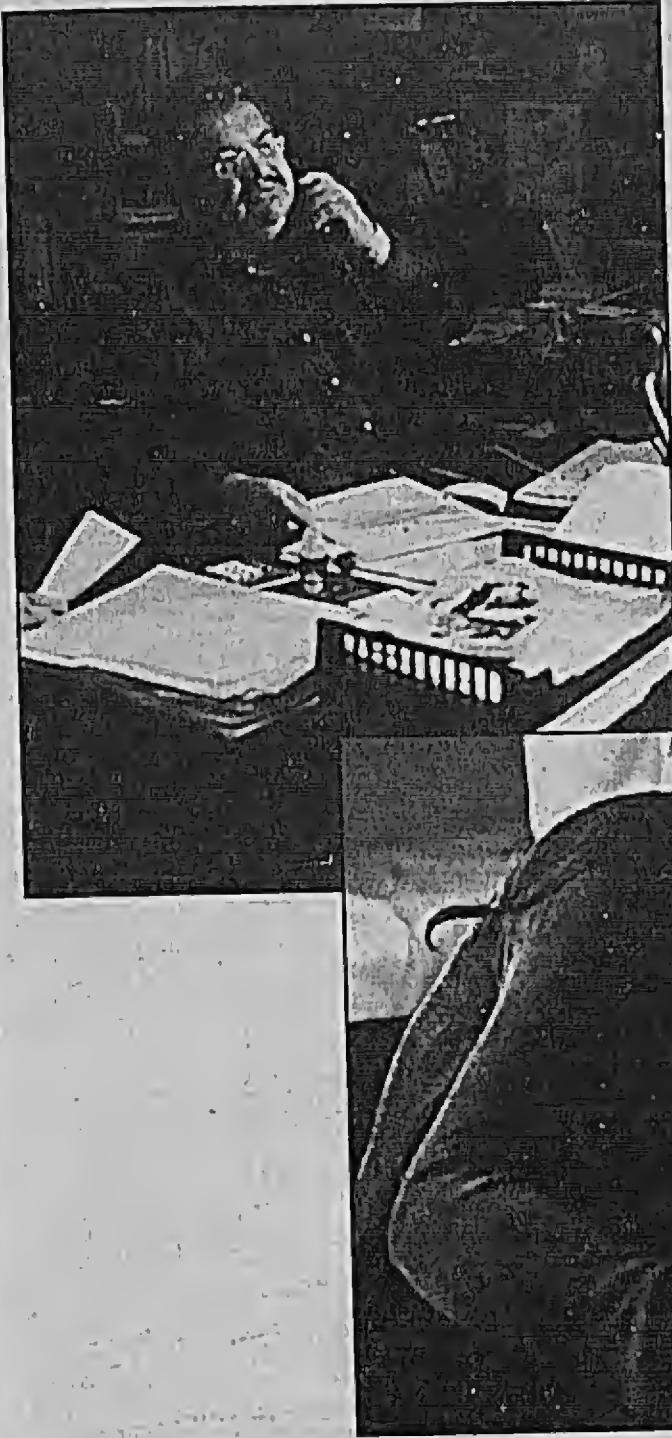
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Running in place to nowhere



Maria is a 17-year-old young woman working in Bogota, Colombia at a rose plantation stripping thorns off flowers and preparing bouquets for export. It's a legal job that helps support her extended family, with many people living in the same small space. She shares her bed with her sister and the sister's young baby, and she's expected to pay for the baby's prescription as well. Maria can barely tolerate her boring, going nowhere job. She works for an oppressive boss and when she is denied the right to use the bathroom, Maria decides the job is more than she can stand. After she quits her job, her family insists she must apologize to her boss, without concern for who is right or wrong. A job is a job, and no job means no next paycheck. They want that paycheck.

Maria realizes she is pregnant, and the conversation she has with her boyfriend about their future helps her decide that a major change is needed in her life. What, she's not sure, but she needs a new boyfriend, a new job and maybe a change of venue (not unlike the younger sister in "Since Omar Left"). Maria's friend Franklin suggests she consider a job that

involves some traveling. She would become a "mule" to transport cocaine to New York City, by swallowing dozens of thumb-sized rubber pellets. When one compares making \$5,000 or more per trip to the annual income in Colombia of less than \$2,000, it's a roll of the dice that one may justify betting your life on. If a pellet breaks, you die. Barring that, Maria is warned by her handler that if any pellets turn up missing, a visit will be paid to members of her family. It's clear we're talking Marlon Brando/Alexander Soprano "Godfather" style visits.

When Maria arrives in the US and is suspected of holding drugs, she is searched and interrogated by immigration authorities. Now the film takes on the complexities of what happens when questionable decisions are made in one's life.

George's Take: I was taken by the determination and desperation of Maria to improve her life. She has a beauty similar to Selma Hayek but with more of an everyday people feel. Although this is not a legalize drugs message movie, it does show that if people want something, the price will be as high as needed to deliver the goods. The actual process of how the drugs are transported is riveting. Like the war in Iraq, when you hit the "go" button, there are often unintended negative consequences for a noble cause. There is even a pro-life message in the film, though the subject of abortion is only an implied topic for consideration.

Pam's Take: This would have been a stronger film if the story hadn't been sugar-coated, and the environment sanitized. The topic is as gritty as "City of God" but the treatment was much less jarring. When drugs were missing for a few days, I think that things would have gotten much nastier far sooner than occurred in the film.

What makes this a solid film, other than the overall story and fine acting, is the relationship between the women. Maria, her new found friend and experienced mule Lucy, and the too trusting Blanca play beautifully together as a trio of courageous young women, desperate to escape their condition and fate if they stand still. Lucy's older sister Carla, who lives in NY, represents the hopefulness of what you can achieve. I was

impressed with Orlando Tobon, who played the role in the movie that he has in real life, the arranger. His altruism and advocacy in the daily lives of NYC's Colombian community achieves the goals that social support bureaucracies can only dream of. He's the go-to guy, with his heart in the right place, who knows how to get things done.

Consider the following facts and we conclude that making a movie on the subject of teen pregnancy and the drug trade, that is not bleak in tone, is quite an accomplishment. There are over one billion people on the planet who live on a dollar a day or less. The percentage of rural Colombians living in poverty exceeds 80%. Americans spend more than \$46 billion annually on cocaine and heroin. There is a war on drugs, but who are the victims and what is the cost? How is this similar to or different from alcohol?

"Maria Full of Grace" is based a thousand true stories. Writer/director Joshua Marston gives a picture of how determination and hope can allow one to walk through a minefield and survive. We certainly would not want to argue about an abrasive story with a happy ending and a strong message for young adults.



Maria Full of Grace

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
at info@reelmoviecritic.com

Cast

Catalina Sandino Moreno — Maria

Yenny Paola Vega — Blanca

Gulliver Lopez — Lucy

Patricia Rac — Carl

Directed by Joshua Marston. A dramatic family thriller about the drug trade. Rated R (for drug content and language). Running time: 101 minutes. In Spanish with English subtitles. Playing at Renaissance High Park.

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Auditions

Seeking for upcoming production

Auditions for "Moon Over Buffalo," by Ken Ludwig will be held Monday, August 9 and Tuesday, August 10 at 7 p.m. in the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. Antioch. This play, directed by Chuck Lindas, is the first show of Season 44 and is a rip-roaring farce. Chuck needs 4 men and 4 women ages ranging from young adult to the other side of middle age. The show will run weekends September 24 through October 10. Anyone interested in backstage work or construction crew is also welcome. For any further information e-mail Chuck Lindas at hamlet077@hotmail.com or call the theatre at 847-395-3433.

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Music

Musical addition

The Bob Gandy Cabana Band featuring latin percussionist Senor Alejo Poveda and vocalist Lana Rae have been added to the Village Music Store summer concert series. The performance is set for Tuesday August 3, at 7 p.m. (rain date August 17) in the Starbuck's Red Star Plaza in downtown Deerfield.

Senor Poveda is Chicago's top latin percussionist and is the number one hombre for concerts, recording sessions and radio and TV commercials. His percussion kit includes bongos, congas, afuce, guiros, claves, and countless others. Assisting him will be another top Chicago percussionist Miss Debbie Katz-Knowles on drum set.

The nine piece group will play latin favorites including "The Girl from Ipanema," "Brazil," "Jira Eclectie" and "La Bamba."

For performance confirmation or information call 847-945-5321.

Sound of Music

The St. Anne Community Theater of Barrington will present "The Sound of Music," continuing on Friday July 23 and Saturday 24 at 7:30 p.m. both nights. Performances will be held at the St. Anne Parish Center, located at 120 North Ela Street in downtown Barrington. Friday and Saturday night performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10; \$5 for children under the age of 6 and seniors over the age of 65.

Sound of Music is the story of Maria, a postulant in a Salzburg Abbey, who becomes governess for the von Trapp family: a brood of seven children helmed by Captain von Trapp, a widowed naval officer who educates his children with military discipline. Maria quickly learns that she is merely the latest in a long line of governesses scared away by the children's antics.

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Theater

CLC presents 'Aladdin'

The College of Lake County's summer children's theater series will conclude with "Aladdin and the Magic Lamp" at 1 and 7 p.m. Aug. 5 in the C-Wing Auditorium, Room C005, on the Grayslake Campus. The series is being sponsored by the student activities program board in cooperation with the Waukegan Park District. Tickets are \$4. Advance ticket purchase is recommended. For tickets, call the box office at 847-543-2300.

'Love Letters'

PM&L presents an encore production of "Love Letters" by A. R. Gurney on Saturday, August 14 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, August 15 at 2:30 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Tickets are \$10 for all ages. Call 847-395-3055 for reservations. Box office opens August 9.

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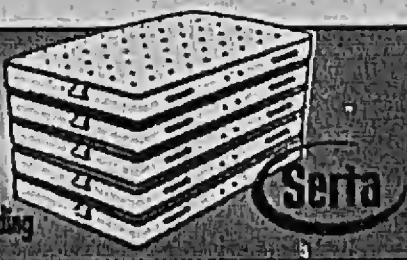
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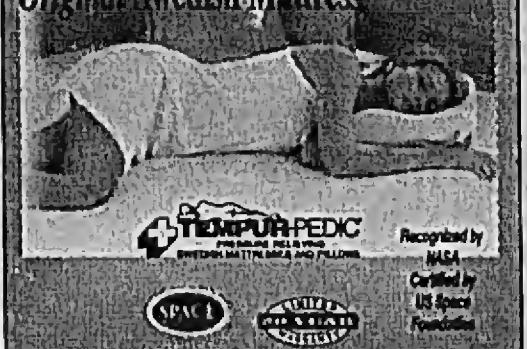
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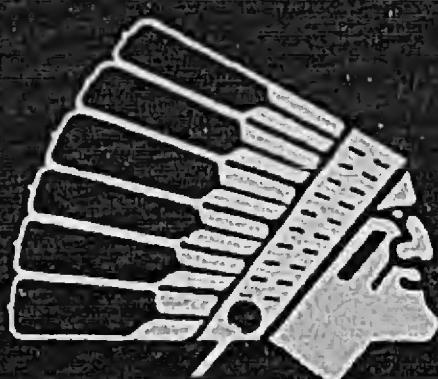
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Ben Watts Marina (BWM) is located in Northeastern Illinois, about midway between Chicago and Milwaukee and west of Lake Michigan in the town of Fox Lake, Illinois. We are on Pistakee Lake near Meyers Bay in the Chain-of-Lakes recreational area. Ben Watts Marina was started in 1954 by our namesake and founder. Today we are owned and operated by the third and fourth generations.

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BWM is a dealer for Rinker, Hydra Sports and Manitou pontoon boats. In addition, we have Johnson and Evinrude outboards and Mercruiser stern drives. Our showroom is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the summer season. During the off-season, we are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

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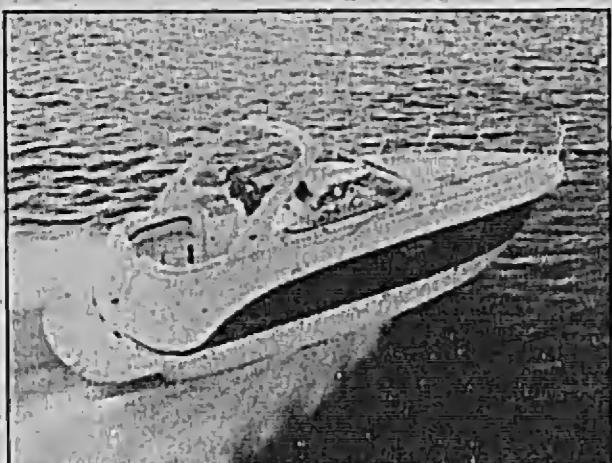
The advertisement features a collage of boat images at the top. In the top left, a "SSI SPORTBOATS" model is shown. Next to it is a "Sunesta" powerboat labeled as the "POWERBOAT MAGAZINE 2004 RUNABOUT OF THE YEAR". To the right is a "Glastron" cruiser labeled as the "POWERBOAT MAGAZINE 2004 TOWBOAT OF THE YEAR". Below these are images of "WATERSKI BOATS", "DECKBOATS", and "WAKEBOARD BOATS". The bottom half of the ad contains several promotional banners. On the left, a banner for "CHAPPARRAL" boats advertises "ON WATER DEMOS". Another banner in the center-left promotes "CLOSEOUT PRICING ON ALL 2004 BOATS!". A large central banner for "MUNSON SKI & MARINE" features a stylized boat silhouette. To the right, a banner for "TANDEM" boats offers "FACTORY REBATES". At the very bottom, a long banner proclaims "MIDWEST'S LARGEST WATERSKI & WAKEBOARD PRO-SHOP!" and lists various products and services: Piers, Boat Lifts, Paddleboats, Rafts, Beachwear, Water Tramps, and More! On the far left, a banner for a "HUGE EXPANDED Service Department!" is visible. On the far right, another banner encourages readers to "OPEN 7 Days a Week" from "June 7th - August 30th". A "FREE GIFT AT OUR STORE WITH AD" offer is also present.

Munson Ski & Marine sponsors ski show at Fox Lake

Munson Ski & Marine will sponsor two ski shows at the 2004 Fox Lake boat show on Sunday, August 1 at noon and 2 p.m. They promise an awesome and exciting waterski and wakeboard show during the Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce and Industry boat show.

Show team waterskiers and wakeboarders will demonstrate their skills at two exciting afternoon shows on Sunday at the Fox Lake Boat Show. Weather permitting, some of the acts planned for the show include star swivel, star doubles, ballet line, wakeboarding, barefooting and pyramids.

Star swivel features ladies performing ballet movements, toe holds and flip turns on a free spinning waterski. Star doubles combines poise and agility as couples ski in tandem and perform beautiful adagio moves similar to figure skating. Ballet line entails numerous waterskiers performing synchronized movements so the whole line moves as one. Wakeboarding includes daredevils performing flips and spins over the wake of the boat.



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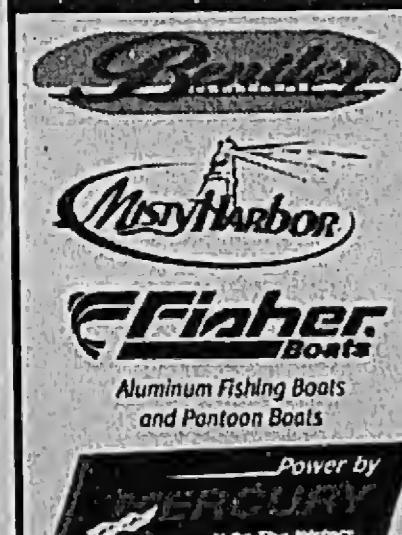
be comprised of members of the Aquanut Water Show team. This team works together as a group allowing all the members to shine instead of highlighting individual performers. Each member believes in teamwork and that is why the group has been so successful. They compete in numerous events during the season including regionals and nationals. Show skiing is fast, exciting, graceful and, most of all, fun to watch.

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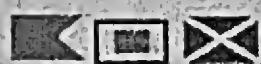
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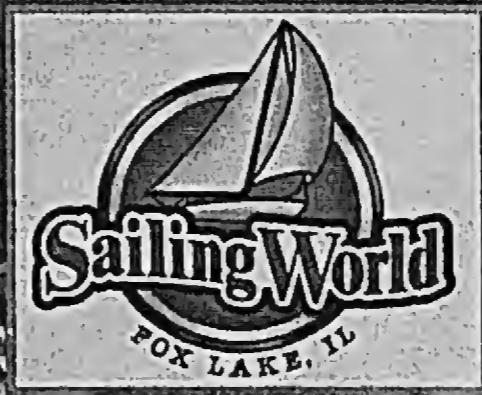
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Professional motorsports roar into county fair

Nielsen Enterprises in Lake Villa and Up Front Promotions have again teamed up to bring fairgoers the best value in professional motorsports entertainment around, the Lake County Fair stadium Motocross, billed as "Chicagoland's only professional motorcycle race."

This will be the nineteenth year for this most popular fair event and it only gets more dynamic every year. On Wednesday, July 28 and Thursday, July 29 starting at 7 p.m. fairgoers will be treated each night to a three-hour show of "absolutely the fastest pro-stadium Motocross action in the Midwest!"

Nielsen Enterprises, the presentor of these events, will display products from lines that the Lake Villa super-sized store handles. These include items from Yamaha, Suzuki, Kawasaki and Honda. The events themselves are brought to you by the Lake County Fair Association and produced by Up Front Promotions, Inc. of Mendota.

Each night, riders will battle on a completely new Arenacross-style, ultra-fast and challenging racetrack designed by Shane Schaefer of Schaefer Tracks. There will be approximately 100 riders consisting of both nationally-ranked AMA and CCE professional riders including 2003 national Arenacross champion and defending Lake County Fair champion Josh Demuth of Haslet, Texas and his Factory Yamaha-Shogun teammate, Tommy Hofmaster. Hofmaster, a Lake County Fair favorite from Pearl City, Illinois, finished as the overall runner up in the CCE national 2004 Arenacross series.

This once-a-year event is known to have the best stadium track in the Midwest. Pro riders along with two amateur support classes will race in twelve heat races, four consolation races and six final events. All this talent is matched with locally-ranked experts. They will compete each night



Tommy Hofmaster of Pearl City, Illinois, goes airborne as he shows his Motocross skills. (Photo by Tom Goss)



Competition is fierce in the "Dash for Cash," a \$500 nightly bonus that rewards the five fastest riders in each of the pro classes at the Lake County Fair in Grayslake.

in six divisions for \$20,000 in cash, \$62,000 in manufacturers' rider bonus contingency and prestigious awards making for some big-time action. Add all that together for two nights and you have the overall title in each of their divisions for champion of the Lake County Fair stadium Motocross. Also, there is a bonus at the end of each night for the five fastest riders in each of the pro classes who will compete in the "Dash for Cash" which pays the winner an additional \$500 plus per night for his efforts.

Over the years there has been a huge increase of AMA and CCE professional riders competing at the Lake County Fair stadium Motocross. Nationally-ranked AMA and CCE professional Motocross, Supercross and Arenacross riders from fourteen states and Canada converged on the Lake County Fair last year. With the fair events being in the middle of the week this gives these pro riders a chance to pick up some extra

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Freestyle MX debuts

Lake County Fair board members have added a new event for Tuesday night, July 27. This new event shows the fair board's commitment to provide the residents of Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin with the best in motorsports entertainment. At 7 p.m. fairgoers will be treated to a freestyle MX in conjunction with mini pit bike SX and trials presented by Nielsen Enterprises.

This first time ever "extreme sports" show will include internationally-known freestyle MX competitors with big tricks and no-holds-barred competition. Scheduled to appear and leading the charge to the Lake County Fair FMX is Red Bull's Tommy "Tomcat" Clowers. Clowers is a current world champion, world holder and three-time X-game gold medalist. Also scheduled is "Tomcat's" traveling partner and X-games regular Jeff "Full-Tilt"

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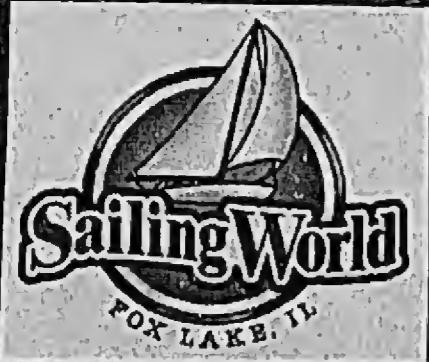
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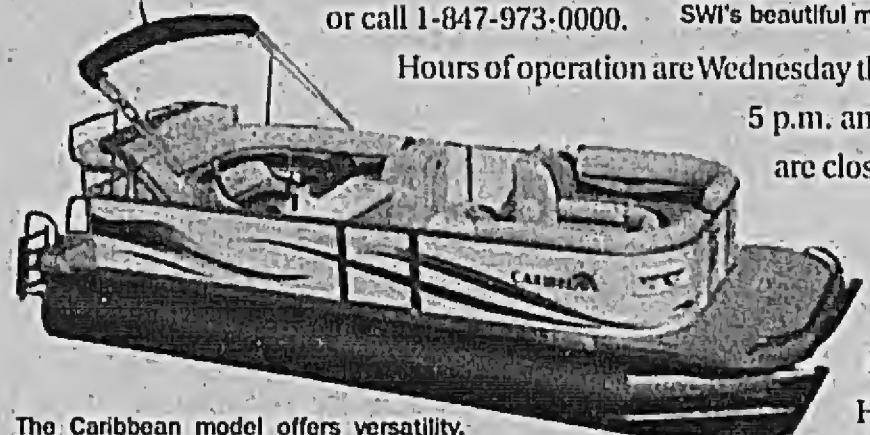
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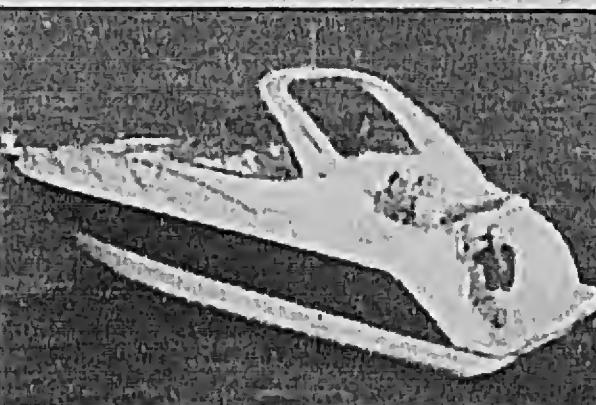
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In addition, you can request others to sponsor you for the 5K by filling out the enclosed form. All pledges are tax deductible. Last year was a success and we hope to continue the tradition. All family members are welcome. Preregister—the first 200 get a T-shirt! Last year our runners/walkers ranged from age 4 to age 64. So come join the fun!

Start Times

- 7 a.m. Same day registration begins
- 8 a.m. 5K run/walk begins
- 9 a.m. Softball tournaments begin

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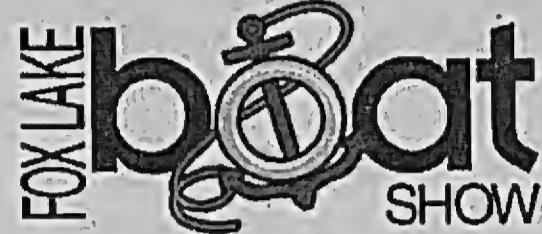
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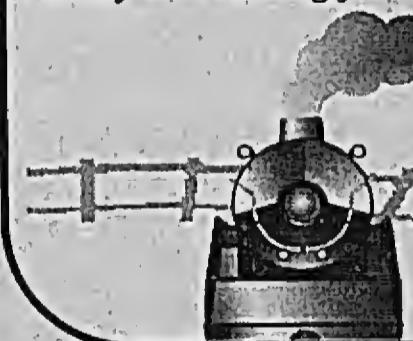
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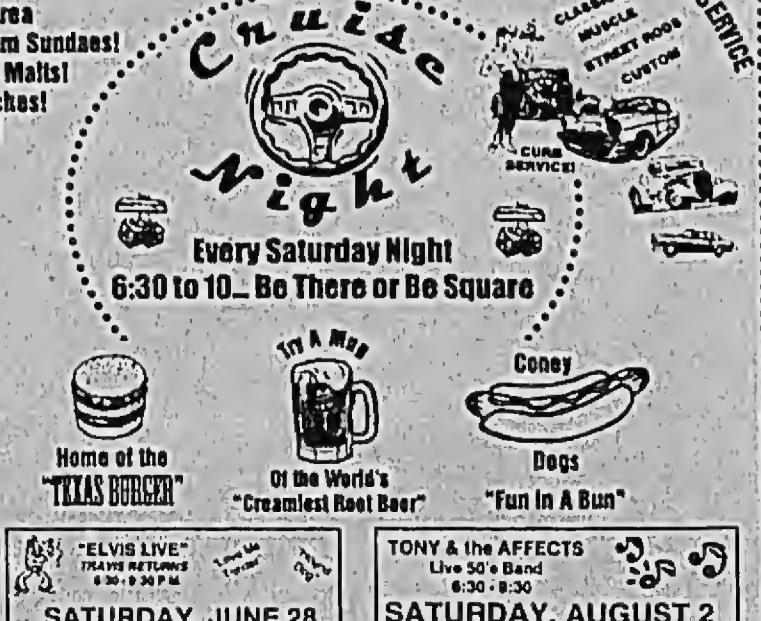
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cash so they can continue following the AMA National Outdoor Series.

Last year's Lake County Fair Stadium Motocross events showcased 2003 CCE national Arenacross champion Josh Demuth of Haslet, Texas, and series runner-up Tommy Hofmaster of Pearl City. Other racers included Jeff Gibson of Thornville, Ohio, Jim Povolny, Jr. of Mendota Heights, Minnesota, Ryan Clark of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Jason Free of Red Deer, Canada, Justin Brayton of Fort Dodge, Iowa, Damien Plotts of Millmont, Pennsylvania and Ross Martin of Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin, along with fellow Wisconsin pro rider Dave Oettel of Salem.

Some of the past participants are two-time national Arenacross champion Jim Gaddis, from Pahrump, Nevada, past Arenacross champion Cliff Palmer of Arcadia, Oklahoma, Supercross champion Shae Bentley of Ellenwood, Georgia and former AMA Eastern 4-stroke national champion Anthony Pocorobba, Zephyr Hills, Florida and Tyler Evans of Monterey, California, who scored the first-ever total pro class and "Dash for Cash" sweep in fourteen years in 1999.

Last year's standing-room-only crowd of close to 6000 came to opening race night of the 2003 Lake County Fair to enjoy the big, high-flying, handlebar-banging action. The big winners on Wednesday were as follows: Josh Demuth of Haslet, Texas who won the 125 pro class, the 250 pro class and the "Dash for Cash." The pro 4-stroke class was won by Jeff Gibson of Westerville, Ohio. Derek Whitney of Wonder Lake won the 125 amateur class. In the over 25 class, the winner was Joe Oehlhof of Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Up Front Promotions is pleased that Nielsen Enterprises of Lake Villa has returned to these events. Bill Sparks, president of Up Front Promotions says, "We are happy about the return of Nielsen Enterprises and now the four major Japanese motorcycle manufacturers Yamaha, Suzuki, Kawasaki and Honda are involved. Everyone at Nielsen's is elated to be part of these events. Their commitment to motorsports, location and being a top Honda, Kawasaki, Suzuki and Yamaha dealer in the Midwest assure these events will be winners, not to mention all the other products Nielsen's sell like Polaris, Ski-Doo, Arctic Cat and Sea-Doo make this a big winning combination." In addition to an increase in the overall event purse at this year's events, an open house will be held each day of the fair Motocross at the Nielsen facility in Lake Villa for both riders and fans.

Stop by the Nielsen Enterprises tent alongside the grandstand during the stadium Motocross and check out their product line or get an autograph from your favorite racer. Best of all get ready for two nights of Motocross action sponsored by Nielsen Enterprises, Honda, Kawasaki, Suzuki, Yamaha, Pepsi-Cola, WIIL-FM 95.1, Up Front Promotions and the Lake County Fair Association. On Wednesday and Thursday rider practice starts at 5:15 p.m. and the intense, high-flying, wide-open racing action starts at 7 p.m.

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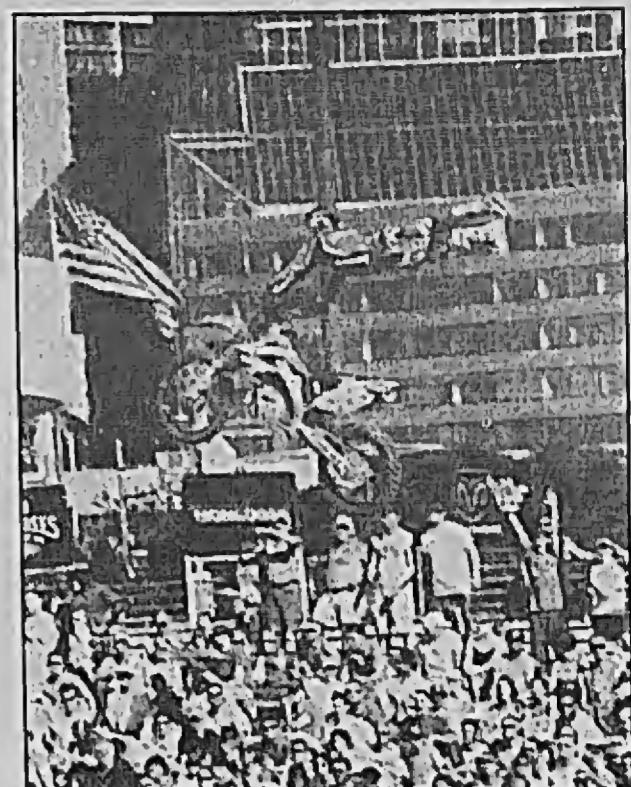
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Tilton. Additional riders and their biographies will be listed on www.fairfmx.com the official event Web site as they commit to participation.

And while the FMX riders are taking their break adult racers on high-performance mini-pit bikes will wick it on in handlebar-to-handlebar competition on the specially-built mini-SX track in front of the grandstand.

Add this all up and throw in a trials bike demo and agility you have a great evening of entertainment for the whole family. Tuesday's action starts at 7 p.m.



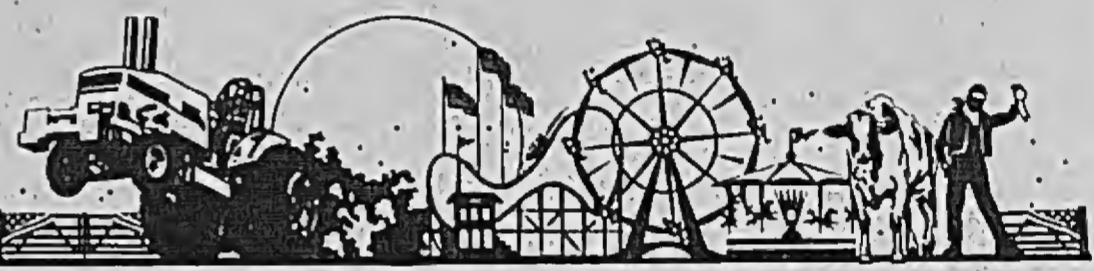
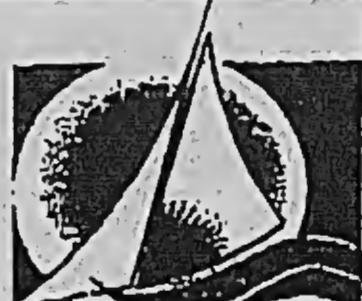
Tommy "Tomcat" Clowers, current world champion and three-time X-Games gold medalist, soars over the crowd.

Fair facts

The Lake County Fairgrounds is located at Routes 120 and 45 in Grayslake. General admission to the 76th Annual Lake County Fair is \$7.00 per day. Children 12 and younger are free, as are uniformed military personnel. Parking, grandstands and the official event program are free—big action for small bucks.

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For additional Motocross event information, contact Up Front Promotions, Inc., P.O. Box 649, Mendota, Illinois 61342. Nielsen's phone number is 815-538-7744 and visit the Web site at www.fairsx.com for up-to-date information.

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- August 26th - Senior Luncheon and Entertainment
- September 1st - Adult Luncheon at Blarney's Island
- September 8th - 5K Mayor's Challenge Celebrity Bartending at Jimmy V's
- September 10th - 5K Mayor's Challenge Pasta Dinner
- September 11th - 5K Mayor's Challenge Walk/Run
- October 2nd - 3rd Annual Octoberfest at Lakefront Park
- October 15th - Adult Outing to Potawatomi
- November 27th - 48th Annual Village of Fox Lake and Korpan's Landing Christmas Parade and Kids' Party
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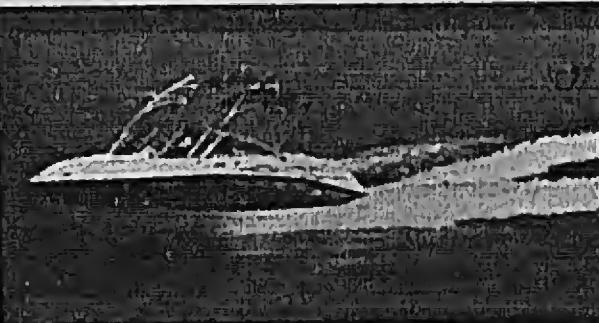
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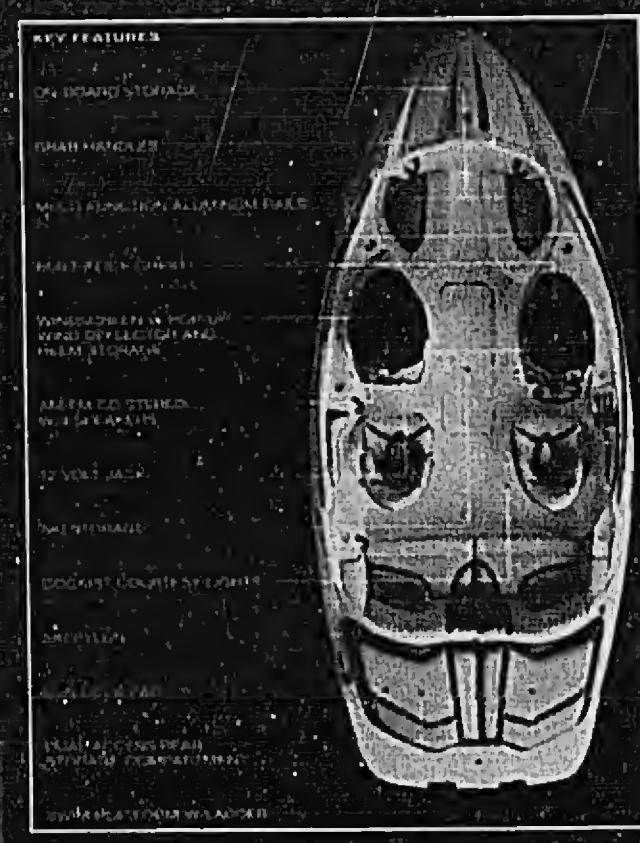
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Tuesday, July 27th at 7 p.m. on the Main Stage

(Junior and Little Miss Lake County Fair pageants to take place at same time and place on Wednesday, July 28th and Thursday, July 29th respectively.)

★ During the 2003 Talent Contests.

Dancers Ivette Hernandez and Dante Basford, last year's 2nd place winners of the junior division, (who, because of illness, were asked to fulfill the duties of our 1st place talent) and went to Springfield in January of 2004 where they won the state talent competition. Check out what hidden talent may be unveiled at this year's competitions.

Friday, July 30th, at 7:30 p.m. on the Main Stage - Jr. Division

Saturday, July 31st at 7:30 p.m. on Main Stage - Sr. Division

Sunday, Aug. 1st at 2 p.m. on the Main Stage - Adult Division

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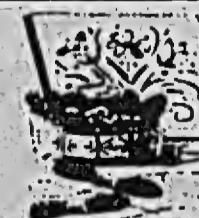
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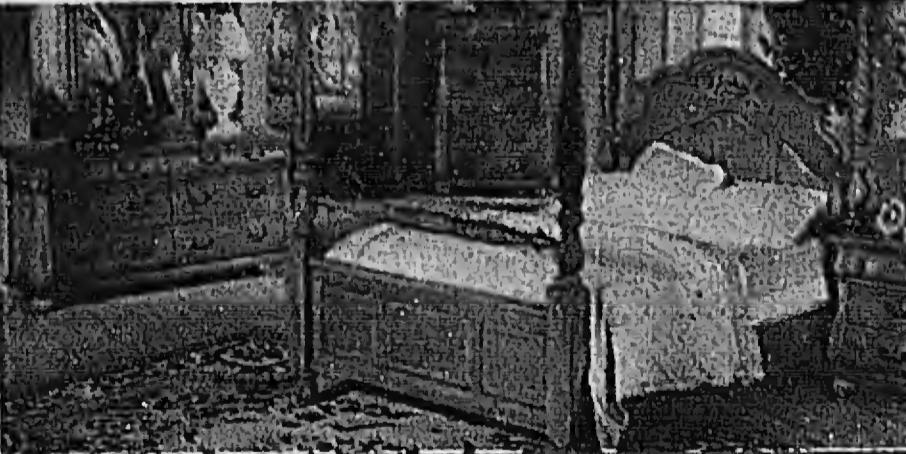
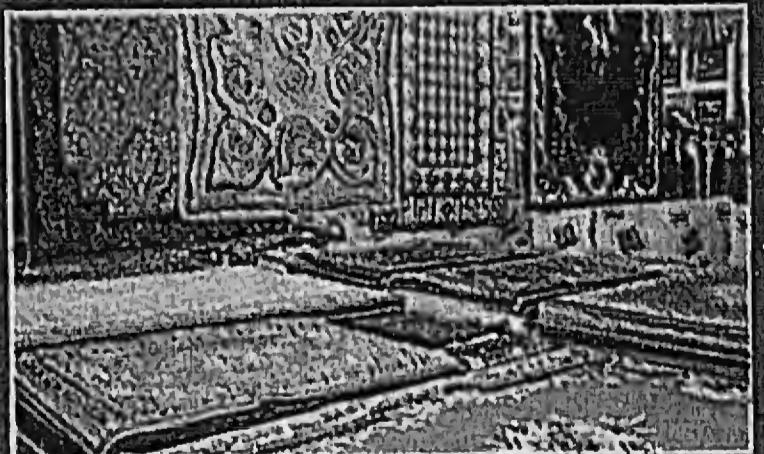
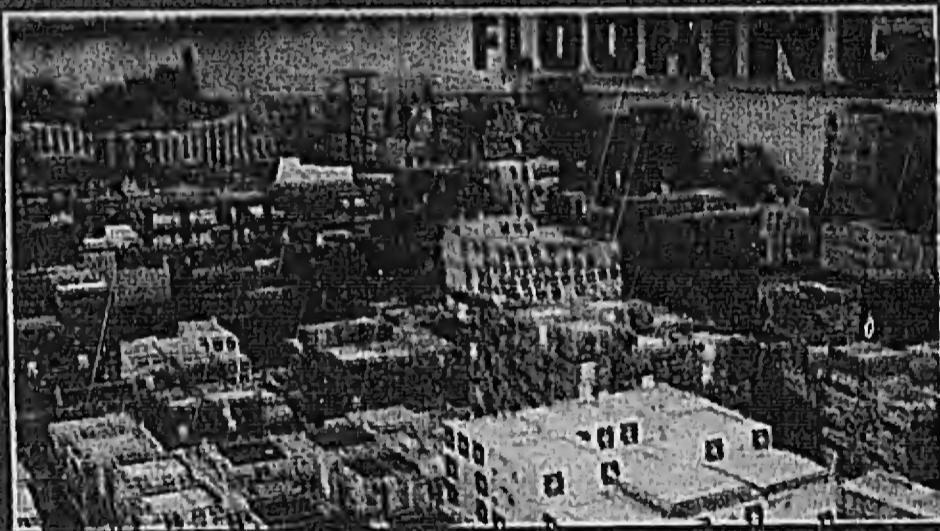
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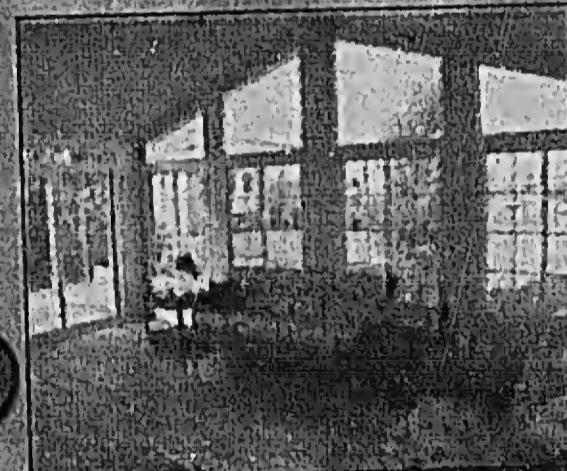


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THURSDAY, JULY 29

AM	6-9	WKRS News 1220 AM – front entrance
	8	Judging of western horse show
	9	Judging of beef, swine, sheep, goats (open)
	9	Youth show – rabbits
PM	2:30	Popeye & Swee' Pea – amazing dog tricks
	3-7	WXLC 102.3 – front entrance
	5:30	One Lane Bridge (music) – center stage
	6-8	US99 WUSN 99.5
	6	Demolition derby
	7	Little Miss Lake County fair pageant
	7	Professional motocross
	8	Hazzard County (music) – center stage



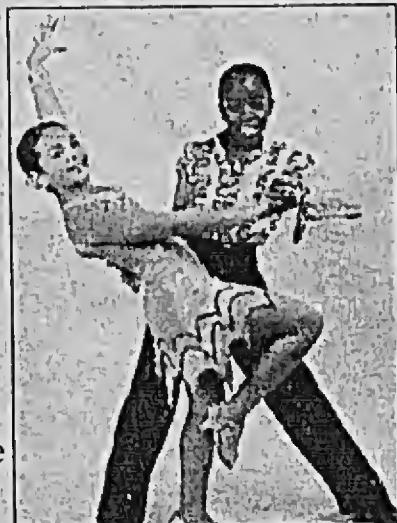
FRIDAY, JULY 30

AM	6-9	WKRS News 1220 AM – front entrance
	8	Special youth horse show
	9	Dairy goat show judging
	9	Judging open class dairy
PM	1	Sheep - lead class – sale barn
	2:30	Popeye & Swee' Pea – amazing dog tricks
	3-6	WKRS News 1220 AM – front entrance
	4-6	WOJO 105.1 FM
	5:30	One Lane Bridge (music) – center stage
	7	Mud Bog Racing
	7:30	Junior talent contest – main stage
	8	Hazzard County (music) – center stage
	8	Professional contest rodeo

Eight-year-old Brittany Zahnle of Gurnee gets a closer look at a duck in the poultry and small animals building of the 75th Lake County Fair in Grayslake.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

SATURDAY, JULY 31

AM	8	Open horse show
PM	1	Registration for livestock auction
	2	Sale of livestock champions
	2	Professional contest rodeo
	2:30	Popeye & Swee' Pea – amazing dog tricks
	4-6	WXLC 102.3 FM – front entrance
	4:30	New Invaders (music) – center stage
	7	Truck pulling
	7:30	Senior talent Contest – main stage
	8	Hazzard County (music) – center stage
	8	Professional contest rodeo



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SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

AM	10	Non-denominational church service
	10	Demolition derby – all day
PM	1	Tractor pulling
	1	Adult talent contest - main stage
	2:30	Popeye & Swee' Pea-Amazing dog tricks
	5:30	One Lane Bridge (music) – Center Stage
	6:30	Livestock released
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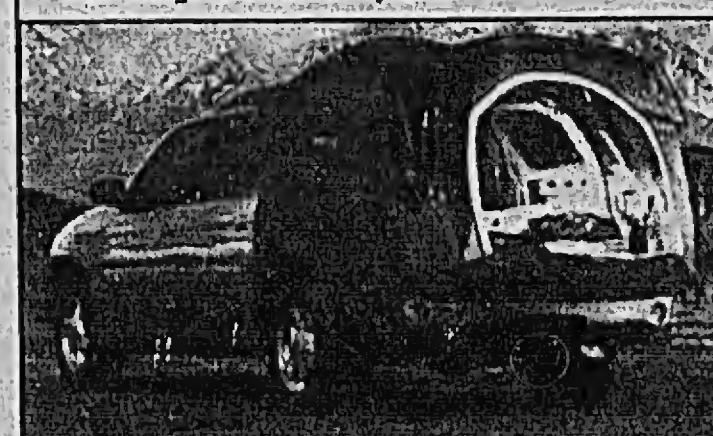
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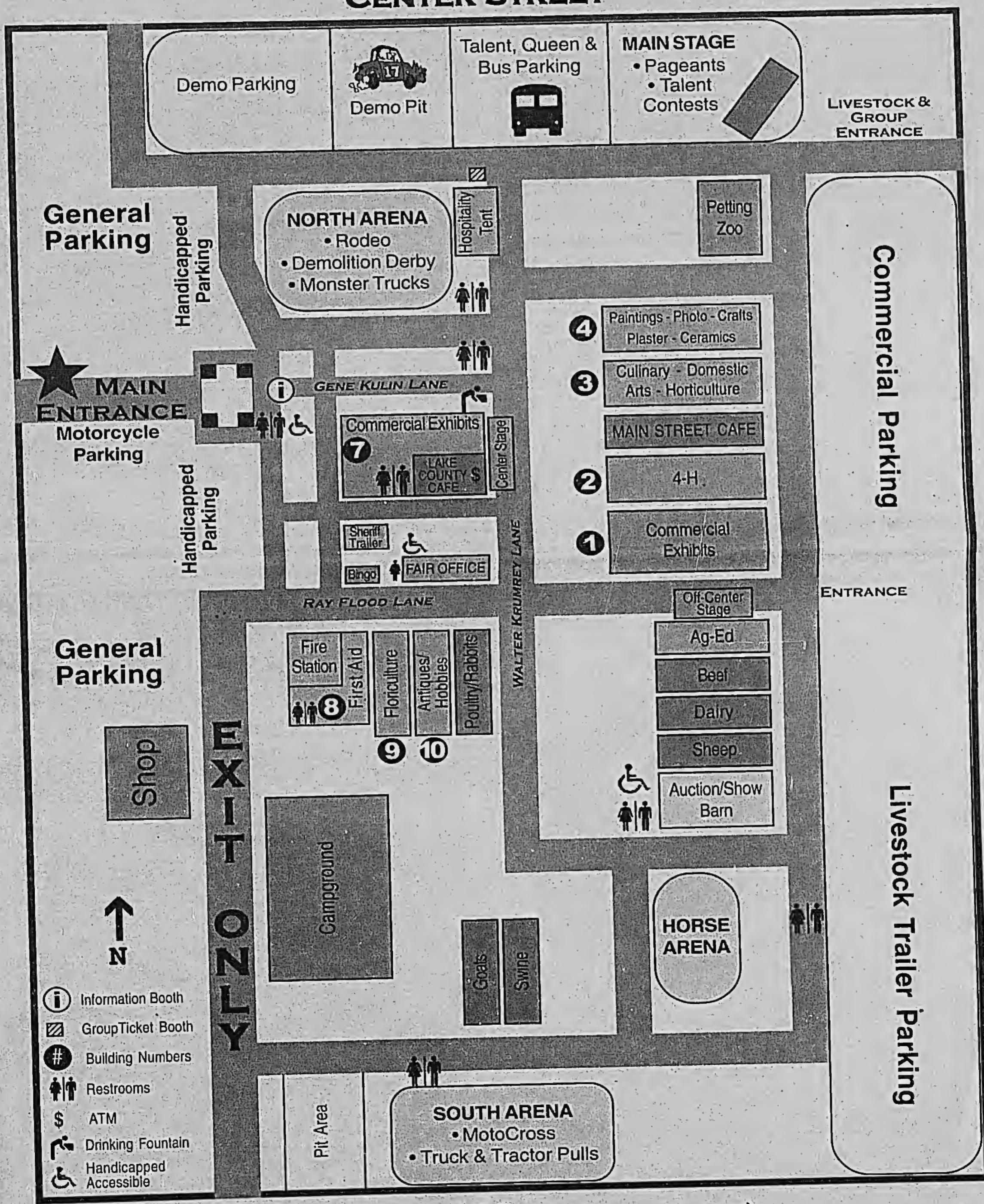
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Lake County Fair map

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Tom Reed of Libertyville lifts his son Matt, 8, to get a better view of the monster trucks before the trucks participated in a demonstration during the first night of last year's fair.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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Monster Truck Demonstrations

When: Tuesday, July 27 & Wednesday, July 28 at 7 p.m.
What: Trucks appearing TBD

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When: Friday, July 30th at 8 p.m.; Saturday, July 31st at 2-8 p.m.
What: Bull riding, barrel racing, rodeo clowns and more.

Demolition Derby

When: Thursday, July 29 at 6 p.m. - first 80 cars; Sunday, August 1 at 10 a.m. - ALL DAY!
What: Dual Demo Derbies
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Truck/Tractor Pulls and Mud Bog Racing

When: Friday, July 30 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, July 31 at 7 p.m., and Sunday, August 1 at 1 p.m.
What: Friday - Tractor Pull - Hot Farm Class Tractors 11,000# (sanc.), Street Altered 4x4 (sanc.) (open to local drivers) Mud Bog Races - Modified, Superstock, Open Mud Bog Racers.
Saturday - Truck Pulling - Semi Trucks (sanc.) (open to local drivers), Trucks 2WD (sanc.), Modified 4x4 Trucks (sanc.), Superstock 4x4 Trucks (sanc.).
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The Big Foot monster truck soars over demolished cars during a demonstration.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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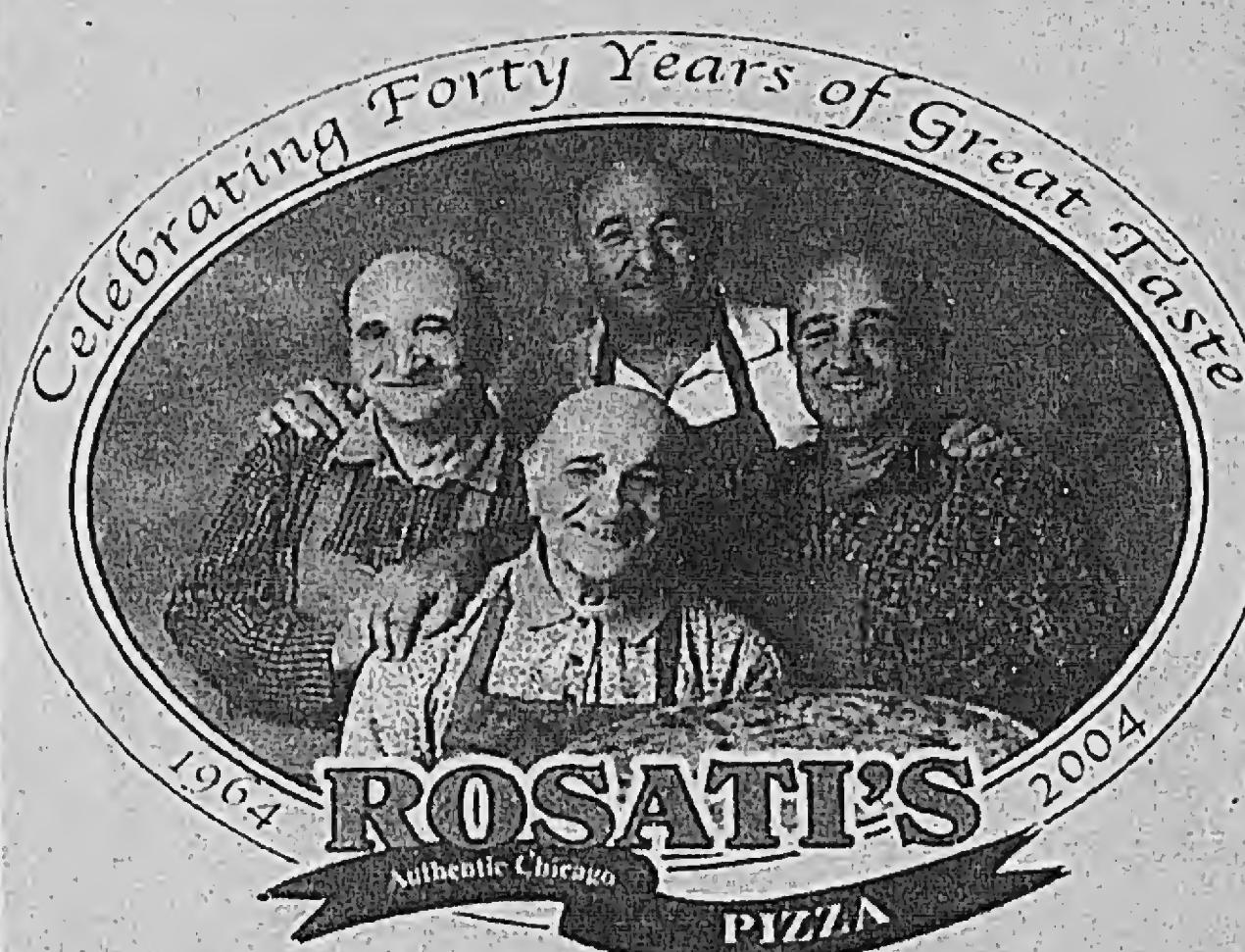
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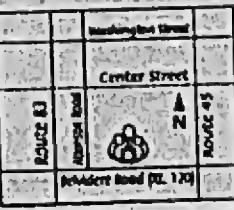


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AM 9:00 Dairy Junior Livestock Show
9:00 Poultry/Game Birds Judging (open)
11:00 Opening Ceremony Flag Raising
PM 2:30 Popeye & Swee'Pea - dog show
5:30 One Lane Bridge - Center Stage
7:00 Motocross-Freestyle MX
7:00 Dairy Goat Milking
7:00 Miss Lake County Fair Pageant
8:00 New Invaders-Center Stage

Wednesday, July 28-4H Day!
AM 7:00 Dairy Goat Milking Final
8:00 4-H Pony and English Horse Show
9:00 Judging of all 4-H Club projects
PM 12:00 WGN Noon Show w/Orion Samuelson
1:00 Judging of Special Youth Livestock Show
2:30 Popeye & Swee'Pea - dog show
3:00 Youth Show - Dairy Goats
4:00 Judging of Rabbits
5:30 One Lane Bridge (music) Center Stage
6:8 102.3 XLC...Front Entrance
7:9 97.9 FM The Loop...Hummer
7:00 Junior Miss Lake County Fair Pageant
7:00 Pro Motocross Races
7:00 Monster Truck Demonstration
8:00 New Invaders (music) Center Stage

Thursday, July 29
AM 6-9 WKRS News 1220-Front Entrance
8:00 Judging of Western Horse Show
9:00 Judging of Open Class Beef, Swine, Sheep & Goats
9:00 Continuous judging of Rabbits
2:30 Popeye & Swee'Pea - dog show
3-7 WXLC 102.3-Front Entrance
5:30 One Lane Bridge (music) Center Stage
6-8 US99 WUSN 99.5
6:00 Demolition Derby
7:00 Pro Motocross Races
7:00 Little Miss Lake County Fair Pageant
8:00 Hazzard County (music) Center Stage

Friday, July 30
AM 6-9 WKRS News 1220-Front Entrance
8:00 Special Youth Hero Show
9:00 Dairy Goat Show Judging
9:00 Judging Open Class Dairy
PM 1:00 Sheep- Lead Class - Sale Barn
2:30 Popeye & Swee'Pea - dog show
3-6 WKRS News 1220-Front Entrance
4-6 WOJO 105.1 FM
5:30 One Lane Bridge (music) Center Stage
7:00 Mud Bog Racing
7:30 Junior Talent Contest - Main Stage
8:00 Hazzard County (music) Center Stage
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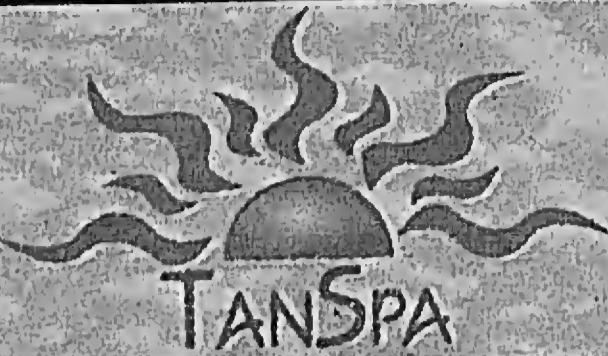
Saturday, July 31
AM 8:00 Open Horse Show
PM 1:00 Registration for Livestock Auction
2:00 Sale of Livestock Champions
2:00 Professional Contest Rodeo
2:30 Popeye & Swee'Pea - dog show
4-6 WXLC 102.3 FM-Front Entrance
4:30 New Invaders (music) Center Stage
7:00 Truck Pulling
7:30 Senior Talent Contest - Main Stage
8:00 Hazzard County (music) Center Stage
8:00 Professional Contest Rodeo
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Sunday, August 1
AM 10:00 Non-Denominational Church Service
10:00 Demolition Derby - All Day
PM 1:00 Truck and Tractor Pulls
1:00 Adult Talent Contest - Main Stage
2:30 Popeye & Swee'Pea - dog show
5:30 One Lane Bridge (music) Center Stage
6:30 Livestock released
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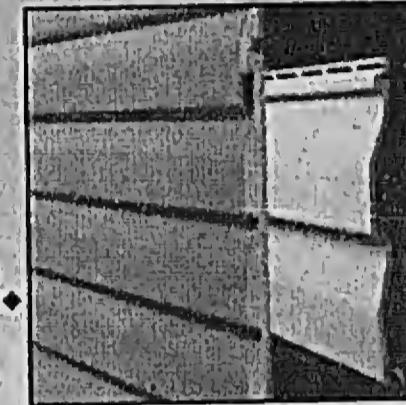
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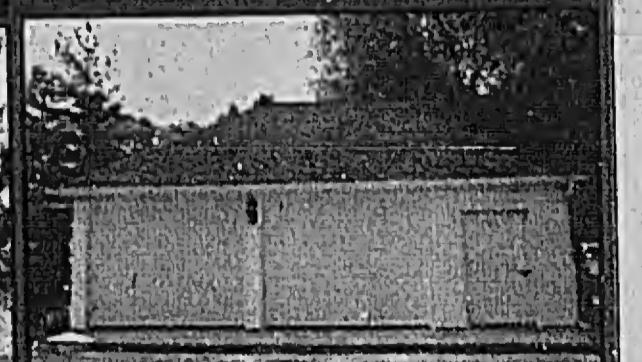
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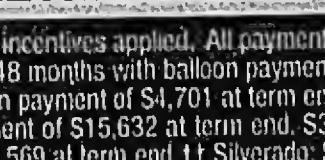
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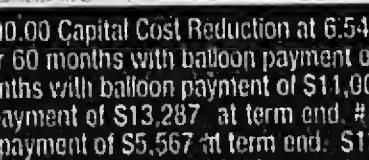
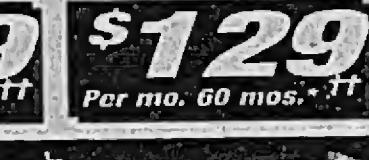
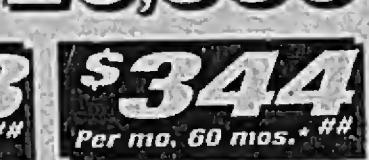
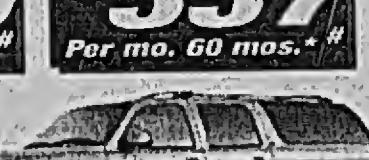
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THE LAKE COUNTY FAIR IS MORE THAN JUST GREAT FOOD AND RIDES — FAIRGOERS SHOULD BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR NEW MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT THIS YEAR.

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The New Invaders have performed at a wide variety of venues including Great America, Navy Pier, US Cellular Field and many music clubs in Illinois.

Date: Tuesday, July 27 & Wednesday, July 28
Time: 8 p.m. both nights
Place: Center Stage

The Hazzard County Band is new to our entertainment line-up this year. This high-energy top 40 country act has performed for numerous festivals, fairs, nightclubs, casinos and special events nationwide. The impact of their music and spontaneous stage show has audiences coming back for more.

Date: Thursday, July 29, Friday, July 30 and Saturday, July 31
Time: 8 p.m. all three nights
Place: Center Stage

Anyone who attended the Fair last year is sure to remember **One Lane Bridge**. They will be returning to Center Stage at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday for an hour long set of country music.



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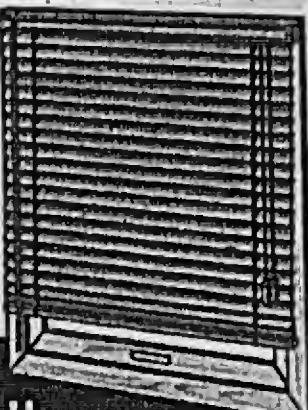
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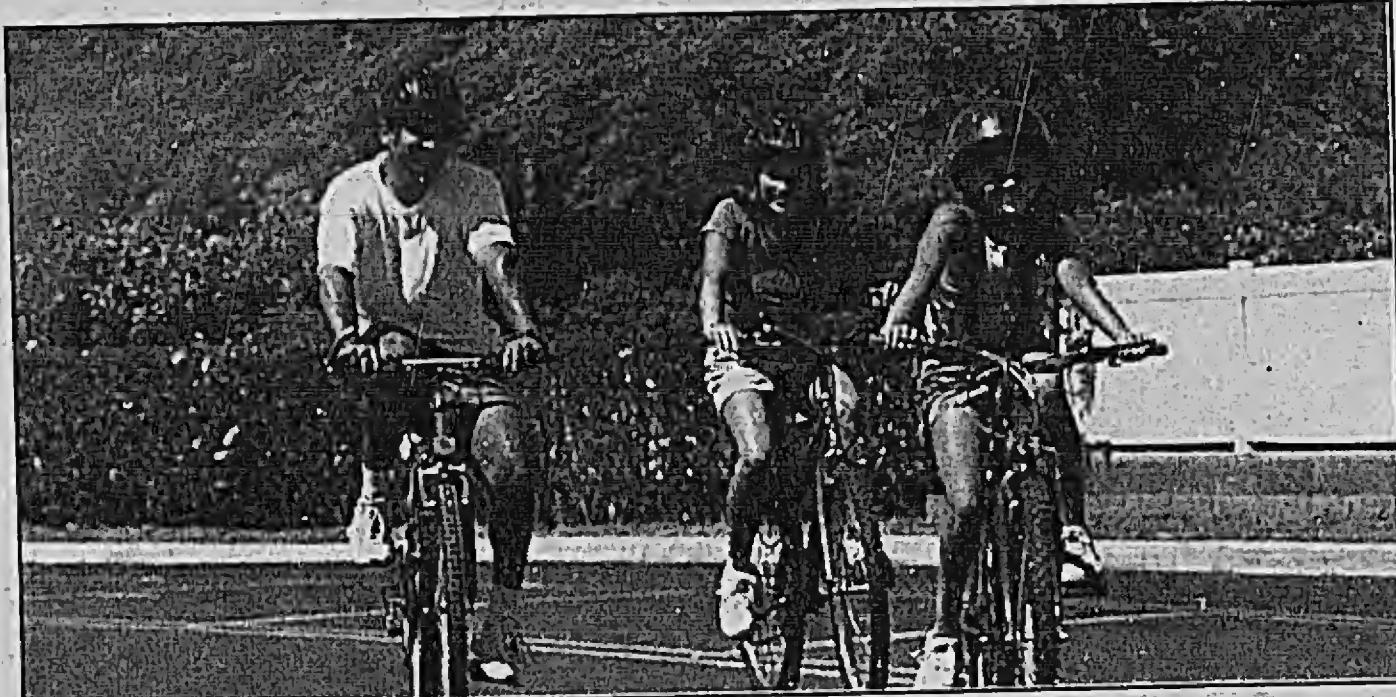
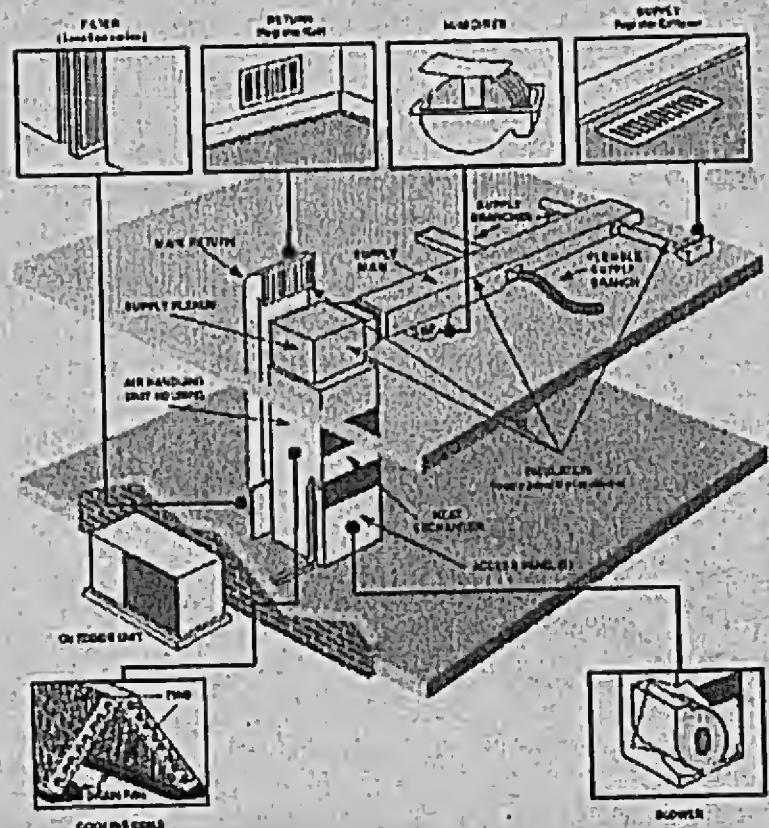
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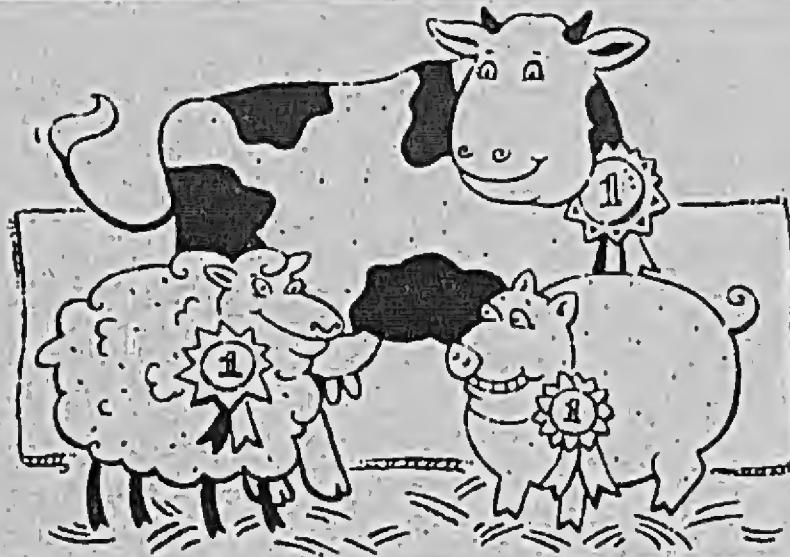


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Thursday, July 29

8:00 AM - Western Horse Show
9:00 AM - Judging of Beef, Swine, Sheep, Goats (Jr. Doe Show), (Open)
9:00 AM - Youth show - Rabbits

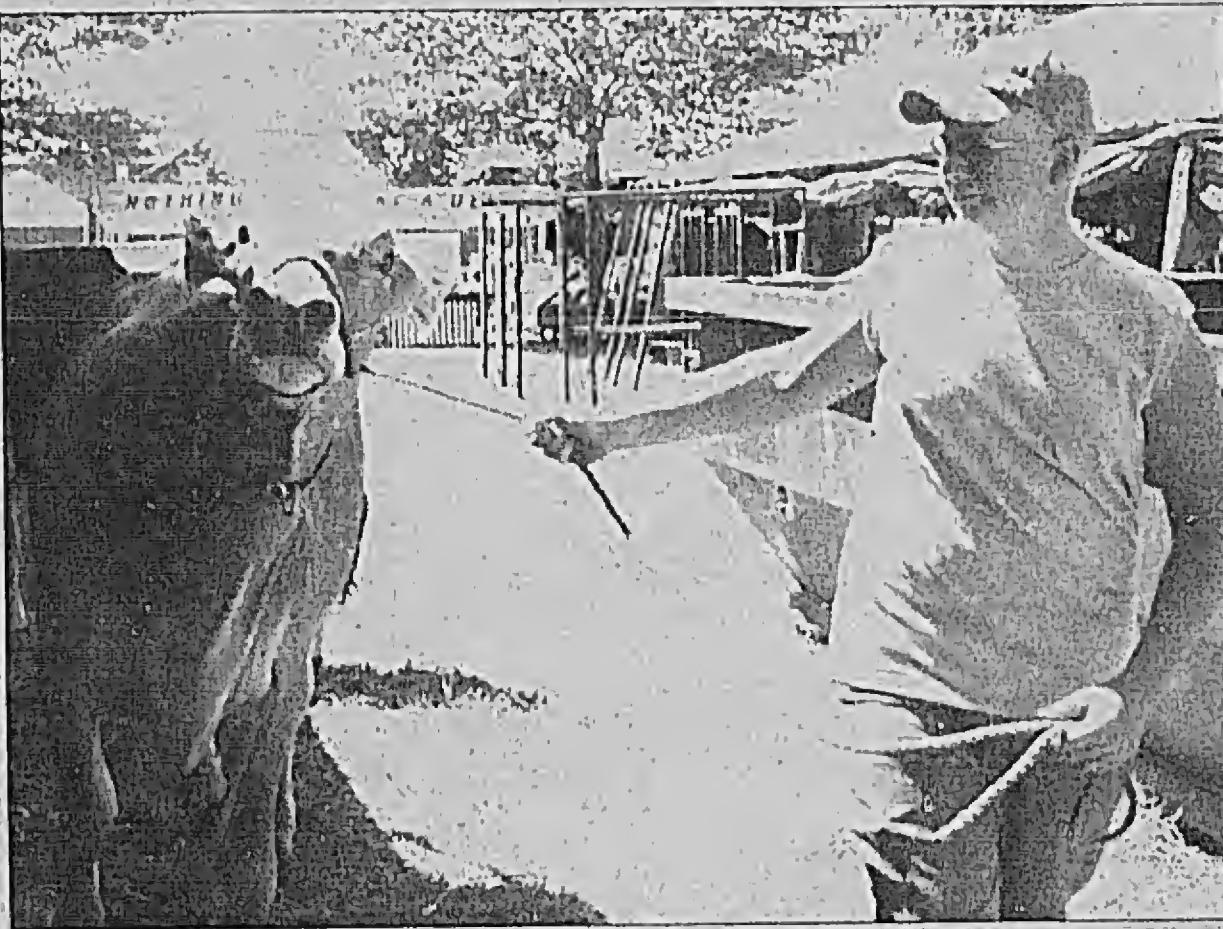
Friday, July 30

8:00 AM - Special Youth Horse Show
9:00 AM - Dairy Goat Show (Senior Doe Show)
9:00 AM - Judging Open Class Dairy Cows
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Saturday, July 31

8:00 AM - Open Horse Show
1:00 PM - Registration for Livestock Auction
2:00 PM - Sale of Livestock Champions

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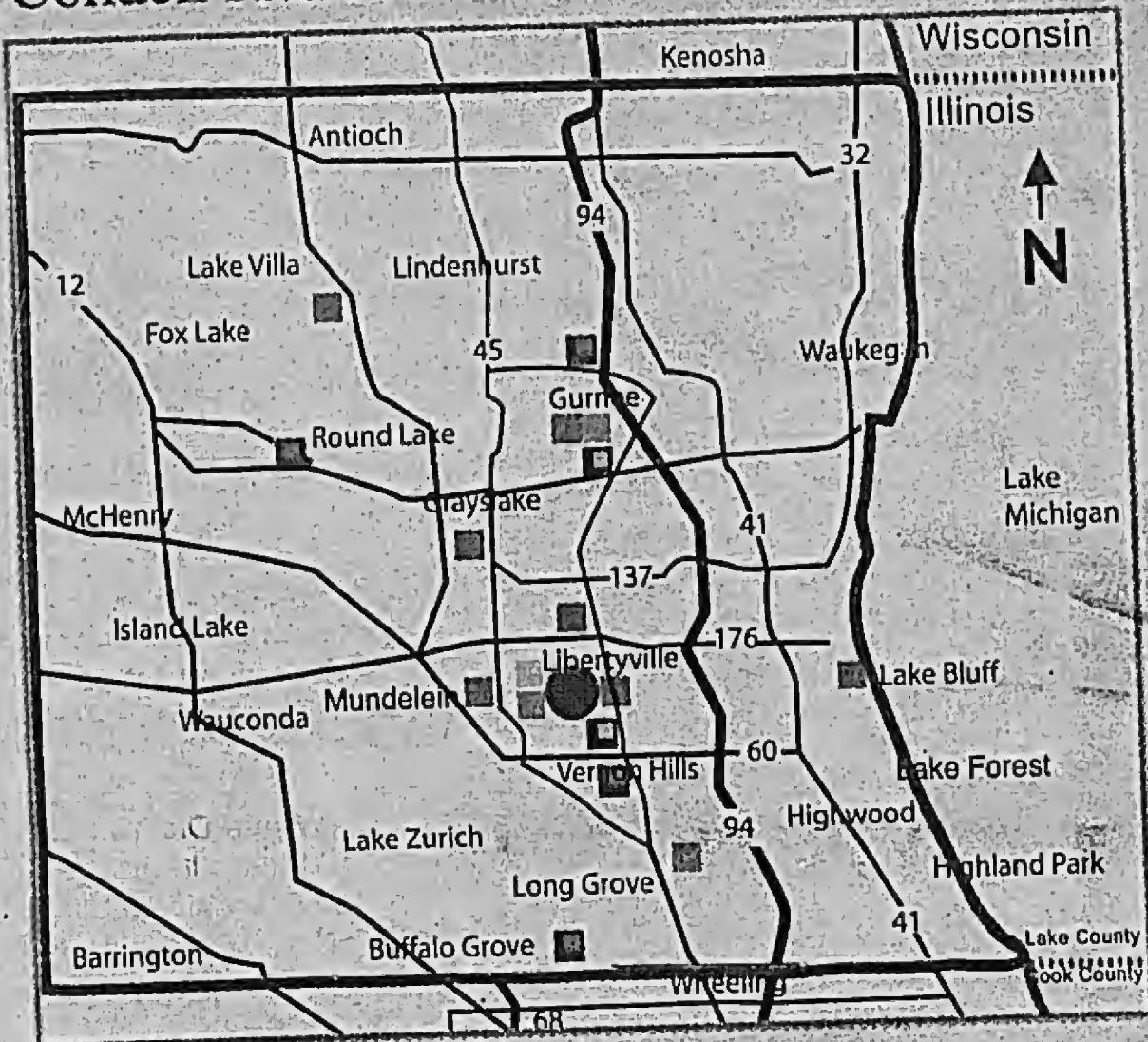
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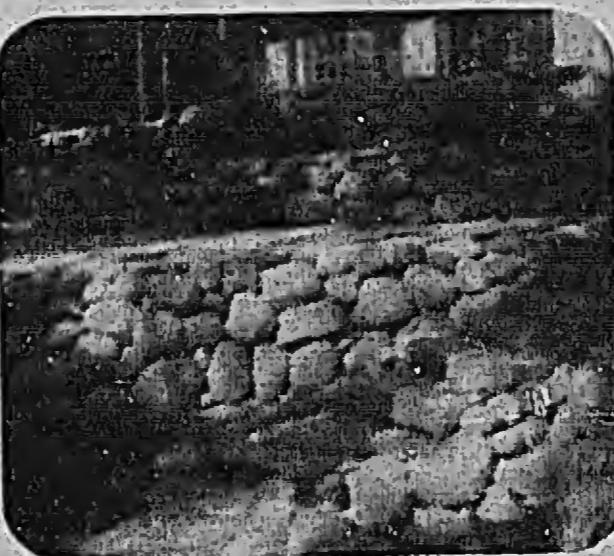
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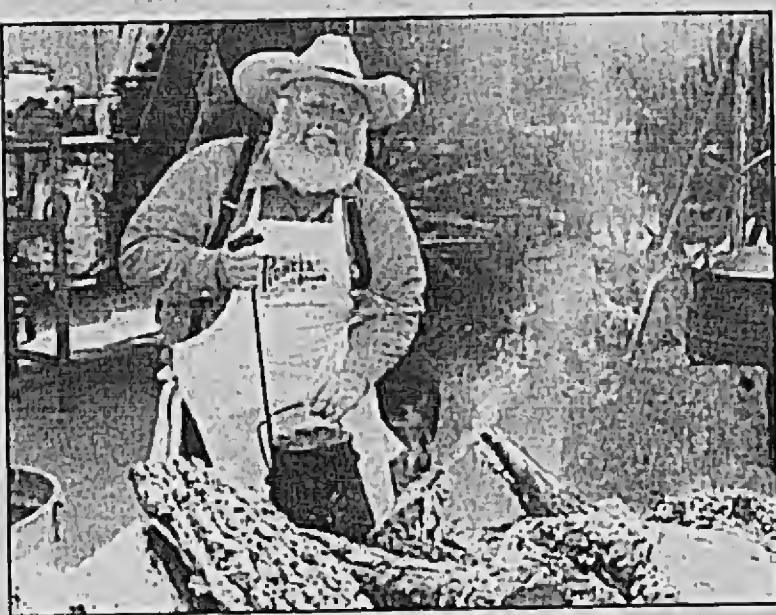
Rusty, Rankin, accomplished chuck wagon cook and his Trail Blazing Nueces Country Chuck Wagon, comes from a family whose heritage is a part of the Nueces River Valley and Texas History. The ranch is located on the west bank of the Nueces River, just south of George West, Texas. It was originally property of Old Mexico until Texas gained her Independence.

Rankin's Great Grandmother recorded original family recipes and used them on the ranch almost a century ago. Today from the same ranch, carrying on the family tradition, complete with a restored 1901 John Deere Chuck Wagon, Rusty entertains, educates and feeds visitors from all over the world. His obsession with the American Western Heritage Cuisine, has been handed down through his family from its roots on the banks of the Nueces River in deep South Texas.

Rusty's old-time traditional open fire cooking in dutch ovens includes home made biscuits, Windmill (water) gravy, Cowboy Strawberries (pinto beans) with Salt Pork (Sow belly), Beef Stew, Mesquite Grilled Steaks and Chicken. Rusty's award winning Dutch Oven Cobblers, Pies and Cowboy Donuts. Rusty even prepares Pan de Campo (Mexican camp bread) which was carried by cowboys while on the trail. All these dishes are a part of the educational and entertaining program that Rusty presents.

Rusty invites everyone: "Come by my camp and let me treat you to a hot cup of coffee and a hot biscuit with some South Texas Honey."

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Round and round we go

Nine-year-old Lexie Pflug and 10-year-old Shelby Pflug of Round Lake enjoy one of the manyamusement rides available at the fair.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Calling all you beautiful precious babies! It's Fair time again

Once again, the main attraction of the Lake County's right to Life Committee yearly outreach a the Lake County Fair will be the Precious Baby Photo Display and Contest. All children under the age of 2 may enter. A photo, (candid or studio) no larger than five by seven inches, may be submitted to the LCRL office prior to July 26 (1st day of the Fair). All photos will be returned if an address is included. Send one photo only per baby to:

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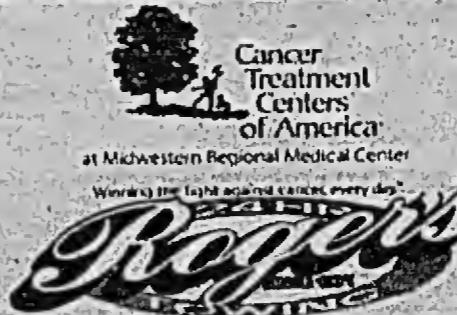
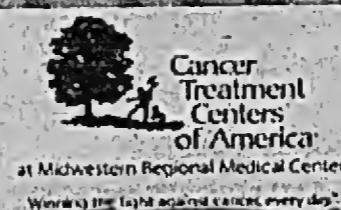
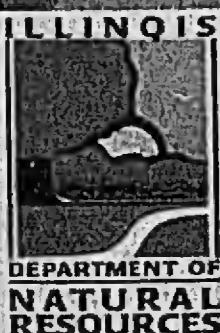
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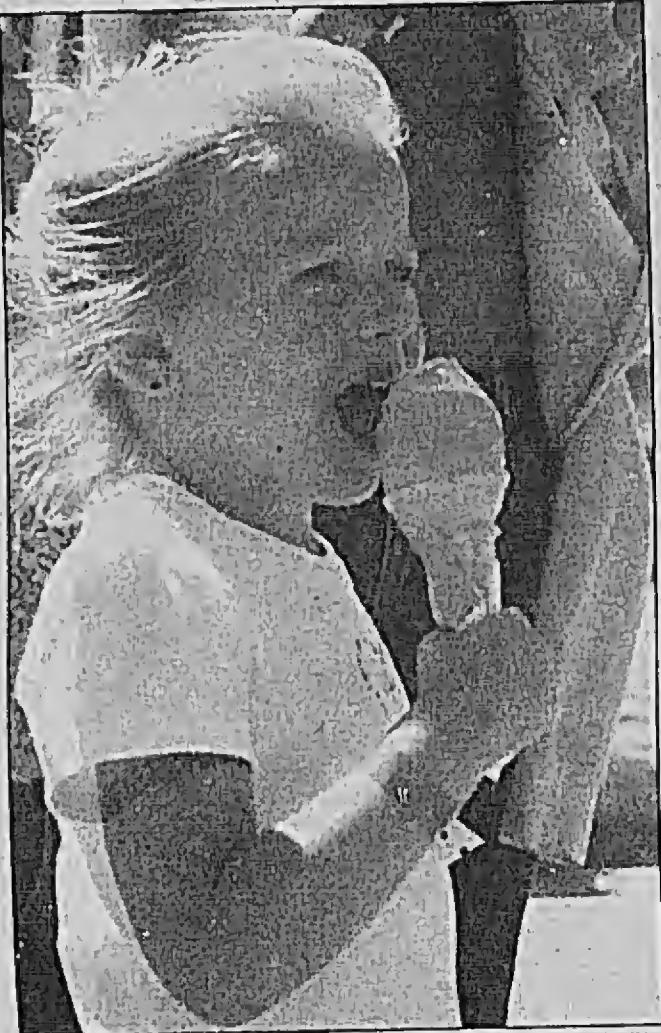
- Fireworks

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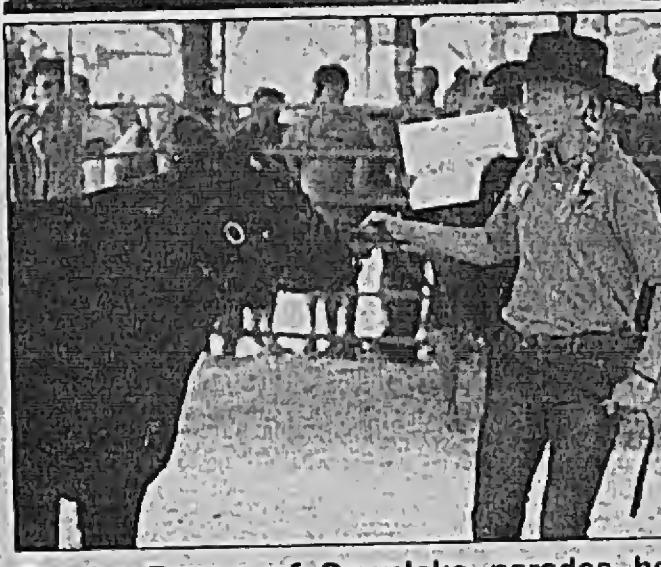
A day at the Fair...



Jade Demars, 4, of Mount Prospect enjoys an ice cream cone while walking the midway.—All photos by Sandy Bressner.



Siblings Ben, 5, and Emily Sauer, 7, of Grayslake ride the flying swings, provided by Skinner's Amusements.



Brooke Bowes of Grayslake parades her reserve champion steer around the ring for would-be bidders during the annual livestock auction.



2003's Junior Miss Lake County Fair Alyssa Knauer of the Round Lake Area, Little Miss Lake County Fair Rachael Lester of Libertyville and Miss Lake County Fair Meghan Cashman of Grayslake greet guests.

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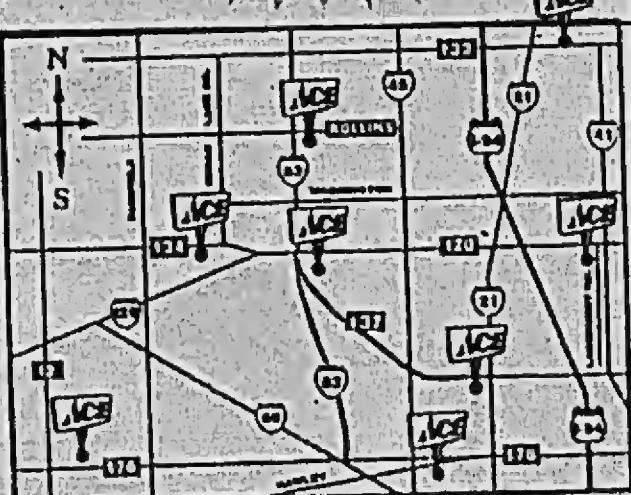
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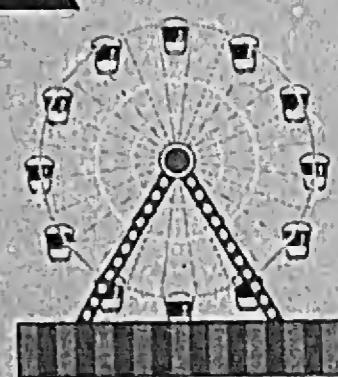
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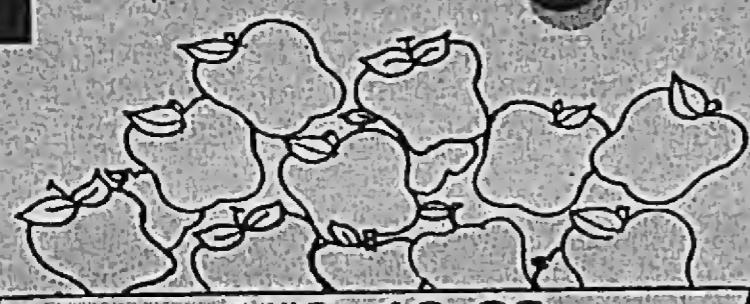


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THUR. AUG. 19

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FRI. AUG. 20

ROCKIN ROADHOUSE
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COWBOY CRUSH
8:00 pm

SAT. AUG. 21

POWER PULLS...1:00pm
LIVESTOCK SALE...1:00pm
COMBINE DEMOLITION...6:30pm

SUN. AUG. 22

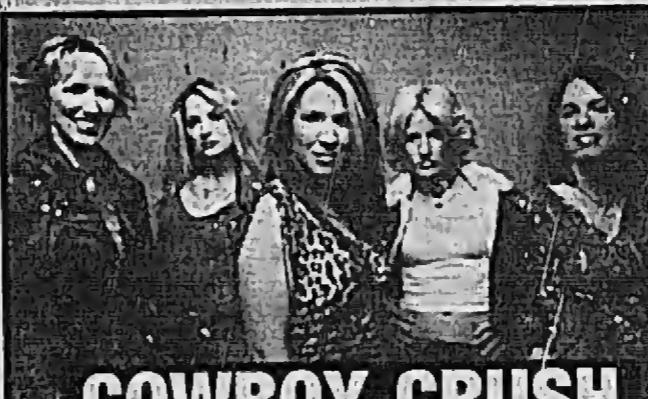
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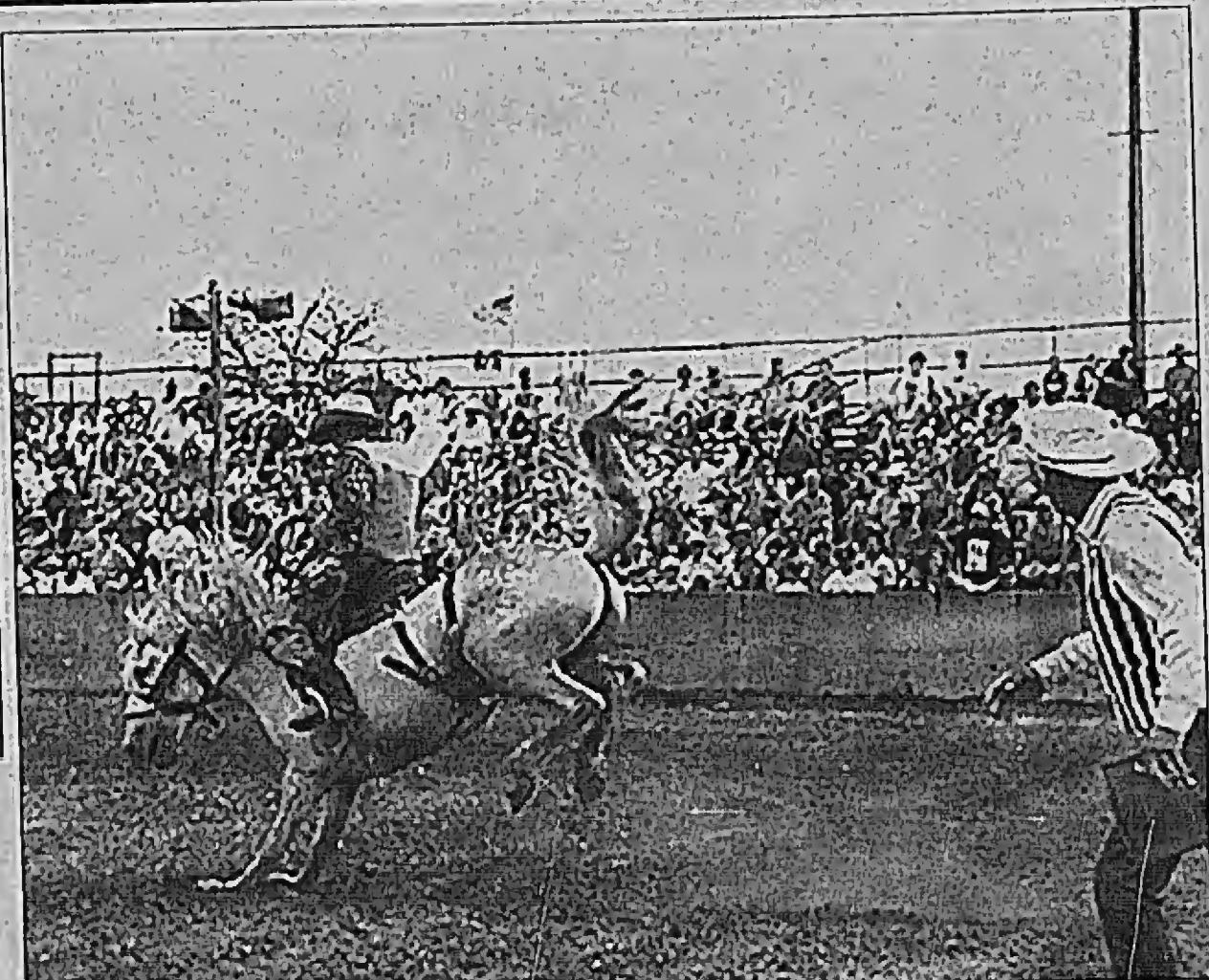
The Lake County Fair 4-H and Junior Show Auction Committee firmly believe that with a little help and encouragement, today's young people can become responsible, caring adults. Through the 4-H and other youth groups, specifically the livestock program, these youths can find the support they need.

The purpose of the sale is to encourage the development of responsibility in young people and to teach them useful livestock

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By participating in the Youth Livestock Sale of Champions, buyers publicly show support for the positive development of youth and for the importance of agriculture. The sale also presents an excellent opportunity for businesses to advertise and to be an important part of the Fair.

New buyers are always welcome. Just stop by the show/sale barn at 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 31 to register. For questions, contact the fair office at 847-223-2204 for more information.



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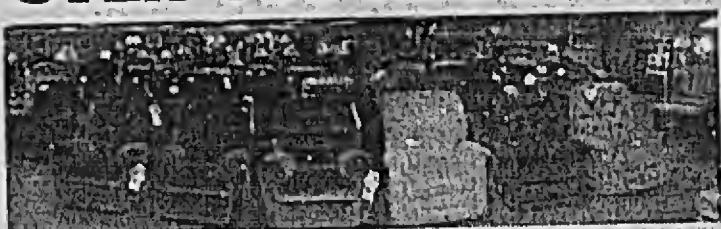
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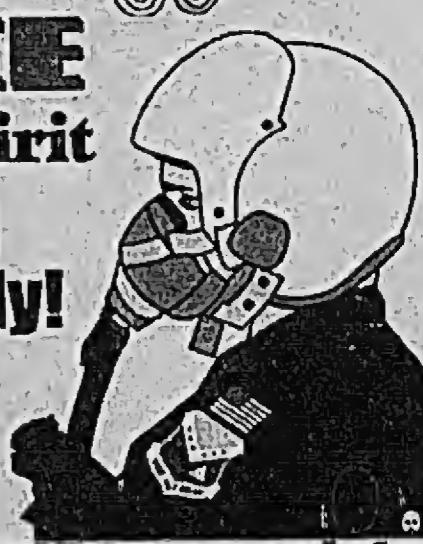
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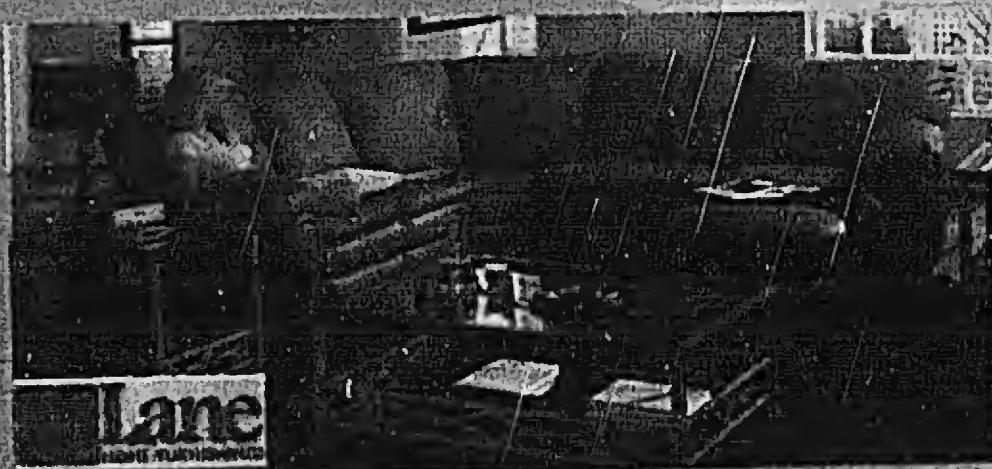
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